

Burma Troops Kill 36 Protesters



Seeking to persuade troops to join a protest, a Rangoon demonstrator kisses a soldier's boot Monday. Lebanese, on Trial, Says Kiosk

Radio Says 1,451 Are Arrested

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RANGOON, Burma - Security orces cracked down hard Tuesday on anti-government demonstrations, imposing a curfew and killing at least 36 persons as they fired into crowds of unarmed protesters, witnesses and the official Rangoon radio said.

But diplomats put the death toll at more than 100, with about 80 people killed in sporadic shooting in the capital that began late Monday after demonstrators marched in more than a dozen cities demanding democratic reforms.

The Rangoon radio said that 1,451 people were arrested in Ransoon alone. The radio listed 26 cites across Burma where "mass demonstrations took place" Monday and Tuesday.

Burmese dissident sources said the actual figures were far higher than those given by the government.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Rangoon said plans had been prepared for the possible evacuation of U.S. citizens

The current protests were the most serious since U Sein Lwin, a retired army officer with a reputation for strong repression of dis-Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Tuesday that a cease-fire between sent, took power July 26 after Gen-eral Ne Win retired to end 26 years of mile

Diplomats who have tried to fleet in the Gulf. keep track of the political turmoil in this nation of 38 million were caught by surprise by the hreadth and boldness of the demonstrations Monday and Tuesday.

After taking power, U Sein Lwin had appeared to take the initiative after the long unrest hy offering reforms coupled with a round-up of dissidents. He had promised to encourage private enterprise, end corruption and open up government.

But many Burmese, led by students as the traditional vanguard of resistance and fired by anger over rocketing prices, food shortages and the crackdown by riot police, seemed to ignore his promises. Students issued leaflets com-

plaining of "the Burmese Nazi gov-By Serge Schmetmann New York Times Service Airport on the second day of the bijacking, Mr. Hammadi declined dissident, U Aung Gyl, said Barma to name the others involved, but was descending into an "animal



President Saddam Hussein of Iraq visiting a Moslem shrine for prayers after a truce was agreed to.

Carlucci Says Gulf Cease-Fire Could Mean Cut in U.S. Fleet

By John H. Cushman Jr. would he some time before the

withdrawal of ships could begin, but he suggested that the navy's role in the Gulf might return to the WASHINGTON - Defense level that prevailed until a year or two ago, when the fleet was ex-Iran and Iraq could bring about a panded and its mission became essubstantial reduction in the U.S. corting merchant ships through the war zone.

At the United Nations, the Secu-"We have approximately 27 ships in the area," Mr. Carlucci said on an ABC program. "Prior to rity Council voted to send a 350the escort arrangements, we would oormally have three, four, five ships in the area, so it would be

> In another interview he said: "We will await the actual implementation of the cease-fire oo Aug. 20. and then I think it behooves us

programs, Mr. Carlucci said that it to make certain that our ships are

quieted down, we will revert to the

five or six ships."

not in any danger before we begin to draw down. "If it appears that things have

> normal posture that we've had in the Gulf, which is generally about

Mr. Carlucci declined to specify how long that might take.

The navy's operating budget has been strained by the expense of keeping ships continuously in the Gulf, at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars so far.

European nations with ships in the Gulf are also expected to review their operations there. Italy has already said it would withdraw its ships because of the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Margaret See GULF, Page 2

U.S. Lifts **Key Rate To 6.5%**

Dollar Surges, Stocks Fall as Fed Acts on Inflation

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board on Tuesday boosted the key U.S. interest rate, the discount rate, by half a percentage point to 6.5 percent, triggering a surge in the dollar's value and a sharp decline in stock and bond prices.

The move, the timing of which took financial markets by surprise, signaled the U.S. central bank's growing concern over a potential resurgence of inflation.

The unanimous decision by the board, effective immediately, portends a general rise in other interest rates. It hrought a prompt, polite, but clear response of disappoint-ment from the Reagan administra-

The increase brings the discount rate, the fee the Fed charges on cans to banking institutions, to its highest level since March 1986,

when it was 7 percent. Charles Lieberman of Manufacturers Hanover Securities Corp. said the rate rise was "a substantially more hrazen move than most of us expected them to do," adding This is something that most of us thought called for, but one we didn't think the Fed had the gumption to do."

The dollar, a relatively more attractive investment when interest rates are high, rose sharply on the announcemeot. It jumped to 1.9205 Deutsche marks at the close in New York, from 1.8995 DM at Monday's close, and to 135.175 yen from 133.75, leading to speculation that other central banks would raise their own interest rates.

Stock prices fell sharply, with the Dow Jones industrial average clos-ing 28.27 points lower at 2,079.13. Bond prices also tumbled: The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond closed at 99 10/32, against Monday's 100 4/32, its yield rising

to 9:19 percent from 9.10 percent. Acting in response to requests from 11 of the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, the Fed said in a statement that the decision "re-TIECTS LDC MUCHT OF е геостаї ко

serve to reduce inflationary pres-

sures," and was taken in light of the

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The action took financial mar-

Lawrence Summers, economist

below market interest rates.



In remarks on television news to allow a prudent amount of time

man force to monitor the cease-fire, something on that order."

House spokesman, Reuters report-

New York Times Service

which is to go into affect Aug. 20, and troop withdrawals by the two combatants. "We are pleased the United Nations is moving rapidly to put in place an observer force," said Marlin Fitzwater, the chief White

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West Virginia, the Senate majority leader, said Tuesday that there was no room for further compromise with the Republicans on aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels because "we've gone as far as we can

But the Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, pledged

"one last effort to forge a bi-

partisan consensus on our po-

licy on Nicaragua." The failure of the effort

would set the stage for debate

and votes on two competing

plans: a Democratic package

that would grant commilitary

aid and open the possibility

for the contras to receive

stockpiled arms worth \$16.3

million at a later date, and a

Republican proposal to add

\$20 million in new military as-

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Senate Impasse

On Contra Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of

day that he had participated in the aircraft hijacking for which he is on trial in a Frankfurt court, but denied that he had murdered an American hostage.

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The Lebanese suspect made the admission in a statement he asked to read at the beginning of the day's hearing, the last before the trial was adjourned for a month's summer break.

Speaking quictly in Arabic, Mr. Hammadi said he was not a "terrorist," but that he and his comrades had concluded that hijacking was the only means of liberating some 700 Lebanese captured by Israel during its invasion of Leba-non, and, according to Mr. Hammadi, subjected to terrible tortures. He insisted that he had joined in

the hijacking only on the understanding that no one would he killed.

He said that a second hijacker shot Robert Dean Stethem, the U.S. Navy diver whose body was dumped out of the plane at Beirut

court papers identified the second kingdom." madi unexpectedly admitted Tueshijacker as Izz al-Dine.

"I pleaded against the killing because we had agreed before the hijacking that oo blood would be spilled," Mr. Hammadi said.

He Was TWA Hijacker

Later in the proceedings, the court read a statement from West German investigators who had questioned an anonymous Lebanese witness in Lebanon. The witocss said Izz al-Dine shot Mr.

Stethem after the control tower's failure to produce his brother and other comrades. Mr. Hammadi also said that in view of what he now knew, he

would "never agree" to the hijack-ing, and he said he was "very sorry for all the people who suffered be-cause of what I did." The presiding judge, Heiner Mückenberger, termed Mr. Ham-madi's admission a "turning point"

which might alter the course of the trial. He called the statement "intelli-See ADMIT, Page 2

The Rangoon radio said five people were killed and 55 wounded. in the capital Tuesday. It said another 31 were killed and 37 wounded in what it called an attempt by 5,000 protesters to seize a police

station in Sagaing, about 375 miles (600 kilometers) oorth of Rangoon. Four people were reported killed Monday in earlier unrest. "You have had one day of freedom to protest," a senior military

officer told protesters through a loudspeaker late Monday, following a march in Rangoon by more than 100,000 people. "Now you must stop or we will shoot."

The radio said "security forces, having no other choice, had to fire shots to disperse the mobs" in two days of unrest involving 26 cities. The Rangoon military com-

mander, Brigadier General Myo fyunt, imposed an 8 P.M. to 4 A.M. curfew and a ban on gather-

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U.S. Blacks to Strike Back at Japan Angry Over Perceived Racism, They Consider Boycott

By James Risen Los Angeles Times Service

DETROIT - Leaders of the American black community, angered by continued signs of apparent Japanese racism, are planning a series of meetings this week to plot a strategy for government and private action or even a possible hlack boycott of Japanese goods.

Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief, criticized King Hussein's move to cut ties with the West Bank. Page 2.

General Nows

U.S. women lawyers try to disbar law-office sexism. Page 5. The Big Apple is baking, and some of its residents are feel-Page 3. ing the heat. Sports

Wayne Gretzksy was traded Tuesday by the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles

Page 15. Kings. Business / Finance

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a widening perception of Japan as a racist nation. "I'm recommending to Tokyo ed racial features and that another

"I think our patience is running out," said Representative Walter E. Fanntroy, a Democrat who is the nonvoting congressional represen-tative of the District of Columbia. We are very close to taking some concrete steps." Indeed, hlack leaders who have

been meeting privately with Japa-nese husiness and government officials for two years in an effort to improve relations and persuade Japanese companies to do more business with U.S. minorities now argue that quiet negotiations have yielded little.

"The black leadership is angry," said Representative Mervyn M. situation." sain Representative receiver ML Dymally, a California Democrat who is chairman of the Congressio-nal Black Cancus and who headed

a visit by black leaders to Japan two years ago. "We've tried to have a conciliatory approach, and gotten nothing. Now civil rights groups are going to get involved, and they are not going to have quiet meet-ings and nice teas and visits to

Japan Officials in the Japanese Embassy in Washington are worried by the worsening relations with the U.S. black community, and they

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have asked their government to blacks had no qualms about going take action to stem what they see as bankrupt. Soon after, it was reported that Japanese stores were using black manneouins with highly exaggerat-

that they not take cosmetic measures but real actions to deal with this," said Taizo Watanabe, Ja-

There has to be something done,

> of the Black Business Council

pan's charge d'affaires at its embas-sy in Washington. "It's a serious

The controversy has simmered for two years, ever since Yasuhiro Nakasone, who was prime minister at the time, suggested that blacks and other minorities were dragging down the intellectual level of the United States. He later apologized for the remark.

Although Japanese officials have tried to patch up relations since then, the controversy broke out once more this summer. A leading Japanese politician,

Michio Watanabe, told a political meeting last month that American

Mr. Watanabe later apologized and the products were withdrawn but black leaders now say they be-lieve that racism may be deeply imbedded in Japan's culture. The latest events have also tended to highlight in the minds of

company was distributing in Japan

a line of toys and beachwear that

featured a " Black Sambo" figure.

also with exaggerated racial fea-

tures.

black leaders that Japanese con-cerns have given few business opportunities to blacks and other minorities in the United States.

For instance, black leaders in Detroit say that there are almost no black-owned Japanese auto dealer-ships, while domestic car companies have developed successful pro-

grams of training and financing black dealers. At the same time, blacks have

become increasingly angry about the seeming willingness of Japanese corporations to expand trade with South Africa, stepping in to fill the void left by American and European companies that have divested. Japan is now South Africa's

leading trading partner. As a result, a number of black leaders said public protests, cou-pled with the threat of a boycott of Japanese products, might be the



The Duke of York arriving to see his wife and baby.

The Dam of a h barring catastrophe, is never likely to come remotely near the throne, sent much of Britain into a rare tizzy Tuesday and provided more grist to a world-wide obsession with

By Barry James

al Herald Tribune

kets by surprise; they had oot royal-watching. Even the people at Burke's looked for a discount-rate increase from the all-Republican board un-Pecrage, who keep track of the til after the November election. It silver- spoon set, expressed amazement at what one called also clearly ran counter to Reagan administration preferences. the "almost demonic interest" in the birth of a daughter to at Harvard and an economic advisthe Duke and Duchess of er to Democratic presidential can-

didate Michael S. Dukakis, said in Yark "I think it is very clear that a telephone interview that he would the whole Western world not express approval or disapprov-al of the Fed's move, "but it shows scems to he interested in the Duchess of York's baby, espe-cially in America," said Harwhat a difficult position the Fed is in so long as the budget deficit old Brooks-Baker, the publishlooms over the economy. er of Burke's, who is himself Administration officials are con-

But Mr. Brooks-Baker said,

an American. cerned by the potential negative The Japanese are absoluteeffect of higher interest rates on the economy, and, therefore, on the presidential campaign of Vice Presnutty about it. Magazines like People seem to he selling most of their copies because of ident George Bush. their royal stories. Michael Higher costs to borrow money Jackson pales in comparison."

tend to slow down economic activity and threaten to boost the jobless The infant, the Princess of rate. Such results could negate the York, is fifth in line to the "peace and prosperity" theme be-ing orchestrated by the Bush camthrone as long as the Prince of Wales has no more children, or Prince Andrew, the Duke of York has no male heirs.

Another area of concern is that a rising dollar could work against the recovery in American exports that had been stimulated by the substantial decline of the dollar in foreign markets in 1986 and 1987.

they should all he wiped out, But the Fed chairman, Alan in an accident or even by a Greenspan, and a majority of the terrorist, you have got a family five other governors have showed increasing concern that a strong "Furthermore, until the economy will regenerate inflation, See BIRTH, Page 2

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By Souren Melikian International Herald Tribune

PARIS - In the summer of 1983, Yanni Petsopoulos, a London art dealer, placed a call to Dominique de Menil, president of the Houston-based Menil Foundation, owner of one of the most important art collections in the United States. The dealer said he had seen a set of 13th-century frescos that ranked among the masterpieces of Byzantine art. He asked if the Menil Foundation would he interested in buying the paintings. He told Mrs. de Menil that the paintings

were for sale at "a storage site in a European city" and that, if they were not bought together, they were in danger of being sold piecemeal.

Thus began a rescue saga that was conclud-ed when the foundation announced Sunday that a set of frescoes from a chapel in Cyprus, which includes a stunning image of Christ surrounded by angels, had been successfully restored following its acquisition on behalf of

the Republic of Cyprus in January 1984. The total that the foundation paid for the frescoes and their restoration - the latter accounted for the bulk of the cost -- comes close to \$900,000, Mrs. de Menil said Tuesday.



The fresco of Jesus before its removal.

While the paintings are recognized by the foundation as the property in perpetuity of the Church of Cyprus, the frescoes are on loan for 15 years to the de Menil Collection, Mrs. de Menil said. What happens afterward depends on political developments in Cyprus.

Until 1974, when Turkish troops occupied the Famagnsta district, the frescoes covered the inside of the dome of the small chapel of St. Enphemianus in the village of Lysi. The frescoes then disappeared in circumstances unknown.

The Christ image, a masterpiece of Byzantine architectural composition is 194 centimeters (a little over six feet) across. The gravity of the expression, which goes far beyond stylization, makes it one of the most striking images of medieval art from the Orthodox worid.

The fresco of the standing Virgin, arms raised, that covered the half-dome of the apse includes one of the most compelling feminine faces in Greek art.

The restored frescoes will be shown for the first time to international scholars in Byzantine art on Nov. 11 at the 14th annual Byzantine Studies Conference in Houston.

Gary Vikan, a well-known Byzantinist and assistant director at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, said the paintings, which are representative of what is known as the second Golden Age of Byzantine art, called for com-

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and this thing of having pleasant conversations is not it.' Earl Graves, chairman

Arafat, Angered, Says Jordan Did Not Warn Him of Aid Cut

By Youssef Ibrahim

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New York Timer Service AMMAN — Yasser Arafat, in his first comments on Jordan's decision to sever administrative and fmancial ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, expressed anger and irritation that King Hussein did not consult with him before anlouncing the measures.

None of the Arah nations that had been informed earlier by Jor-dan shared their knowledge of these measures with him, be said. Mr. Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, hinted that Arab countries had not yet lived up to commitments to extend millions of dollars in aid to the PLO to support the uprising in the

Israeli-occupied territories. Arab countries, he said, made those commitments in June at a summit meeting in Algiers.

Mr. Arafat openly questioned Jordan's motives in announcing these moves now, but said he would refrain from commenting further "out of care not to cause an explosion in relations with Jordan."

The Jordanian decision, announced at the end of July, has been interpreted by Jordanian and Palestinian officials as posing a great challenge to the PLO.

The sudden responsibility will test the PLO's administrative abilities, and eventually, its credibility as the leader of the people inside and outside the occupied lands.

"We must signal that the PLO was not consulted, nor was it officially informed even though it is the principal party affected by these measures, and taking into consideration that King Hussein contacted a number of Arab countries before taking these steps," Mr. Arafat said in an interview Tuesday in a Saudi newspaper, Asharq al-Awsat

Mr. Arafat asserted that the PLO was capable of fulfilling the admin-istrative and financial void left by

Exercises for NATO Troops

Reasers BRUSSELS — About 250,000 Inter-national talks on the Middle East NATO troops will take part in a three-month series of land, sea and air exercises around Western Enrope this autumn, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced on Monday.

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Jordanian officials estimated that Jordan's direct expenditure in-side the occupied territories ran into \$60 million a year, in addition to many more millions of dollars that were spent indirectly on support servi

The PLO's structure is capable of absorbing everything," Mr. Ara-fat said, adding, "I hope sincerely that I will be able in my next tour of Arab countries to execute the com-

mitments which were agreed to in the Arab summit meeting of Al-Mr. Arafat said that the Arab countries had agreed to pay \$128 million immediately to the PLO to

support the cost of the uprising, in addition to a monthly payment of proper. \$43 million

sertions. They had said they made United Nations, Vernon A. Wal-no long-term commitments and ters, although be was vague on the had only agreed with Mr. Arafat that he would have to negotiate his financial needs periodically, as dio-tated by the circumstances of the meetings between Khalid al-Has-

Mr. Arafat and a number of oth-

PLO here have said, however, that while they were not consulted by King Hussein on his decisions, the Jordanian monarch had indicated

what his plans were in many speeches since last May.

Sandi interview. Mr. Arafat said while he was

willing to participate —as a part of a joint Egyptian-PLO delegation in any international conference to resolve the Mideast crisis, he would beyond that. not do so in a partnership with the

On Sunday, King Hussein reject-ed the idea of a joint Palestiniandent Palestinian state.

"The question for us has become The PLO leader refused to say a question of time," Mr. Arafat whether he supported the creation went on. "The Palestinian state is of a Palestinian government in ex-ile — a measure that many Arab Jerusalem whether they like it or diplomats and officials have been not. The question is a question of urging for years. time only.

Mr. Arafat said that such a deci ries, but he appealed to Arab coun-tries for financial help. He hinted openly that many of them, if not all, have yet to live up to what he said was their financial to all recognition to help fill some of the void that Jordan left by cut-ting its administrative links with the Israeli-occupied areas. Mr. Arafat said a decision on

forming a government in exile was being examined and studied by the PLO's Supreme Executive Committee. He would only say that a government in exile was "one of the things in which we must always think."

> Palestinian officials have indicated in the past that proposals for an exile regime were controversial and opposed by many factions in-side the PLO.

Some Palestinians believe such a government would distract from what they see as the PLO's primary function - a war of liberation to end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as well as territories now part of Israel

Mr. Arafat asserted that two of But in June, Arab officials from his senior advisers held meetings the Gulf region disputed these as-sertions. They had said they made United Nations, Vernon A. Wal-sertions with the U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, Vernon A. Wal-

san and Magned Abu Sharara from one side, and Vernou Walters in er officials closely connected to the Morocco, when he was the American traveling envoy."

Mr. Arafat expressed total confi-dence that the Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands would continue for many months to come, and that it would force the United They seemed more hurt than sur-prised. "We were not consulted by anyone," Mr. Arafat said in the ed States and Israel have steadfastly refused to do.

Mr. Arafat said the uprising would continue at least until the next U.S. president was installed in the White House in January, and

He added that the uprising has immensely improved the chances for holding an international conference that would lead to an indepen-



shot and killed a 14-year-old Palestinian in the occupied West Bank on Tuesday and launched a rocket anack on a radio station in Lebanon that had allegedly broadcast orders to West Bank Arabs resist-

ounded near Sidon.

tary bases near the Miych Miych area to the southeast.

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Cosmonaut Dies at 47 After Illness

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Anatoli Levchenko, 47, a Soviet cosmonaul who took part in a mission to the Mir space station last December, has

who took part in a mission to the Mir space station last December, has died after an illness, Tass news agency said on Tuesday. It gave no details. Mr. Levchenko was one of a three-man crew launched in the Sov⁴,⁵ TM-4 spacecraft on Dec. 21 to relieve the crew aboard the orbiting space station. He spent a week in orbit and on his return piloted a plane from the landing point in Kazakhstan to Moscow as an experiment linked with Swiet nights to develop a reusable space shuttle.

Soviet plans to develop a reusable space shuttle. Mr. Levchenko confessed to a "momentary weakness" after being helped from the space capsule ou landing. "But then, I had spent the previous 15 minutes on my head," be said.

Pretoria Units Ready to Leave Angola î the

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South African troops began prepara-tions Tuesday to withdraw from southern Angola into South-West Africa, the Pretoria-ruled territory that is also known as Namibia, officials said. Under a cease-fire plan announced Monday, South African troops are to begin leaving Angola on Wednesday and to complete the withdrawal by Sept. 1. Officials at Oshakti, South Africa's main garrison in Namibia, said

their forces in Angola, estimated at more than 2,000, have begived dismantling their main forward base near Cuito Cuanavale, about 3/9

kilometers (186 miles) inside Angola. In Pretoria, a senior Defense Ministry official said troops would be moving south ou Wednesday but that the operation could be slow. "It is not like a rugby game where the whistle goes and everybody just packs up and goes home," he said.

Abortion Curbs Upheld in U.S. Case

WASHINGTON (NYT) - In a test of state laws restricting abortion for minors, the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Paul has upheld a Minnesota law that requires women under the age of 18 who want abortions to notify both parents or get special approval from a state judge. The judges ruled 7 to 3.

If appealed to the Supreme Court, the case could determine whether the Senate's confirmation of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy in February has produced a majority receptive to restrictions on abortion. The court divided, 4-4, in December in a somewhat similar case from Illinois.

But a lawyer for the plaintiffs who challenged the Minnesota law said Monday that they were unsure about the wisdom of appealing the ruling because of concerns that Justice Kennedy, who has never ruled on an abortion case, might provide the crucial fifth vote to restrict abortions for minors, or even for adult women.

Rights Group Assails Police in India

LONDON (Reuters) ---- Thousands of people have been killed, tor-tured and unlawfully detained by Indian police and security forces, Amnesty International has asserted.

Amnesty international has asserted. The London-based buman rights group, in a report to be released Wednesday on India's rights record since Angust last year, said the violations had occurred because legal safeguards had been altered and national and state security forces were operating with impunity. "There is a serious danger of innocent individuals failing victims to the widely defined powers which the government has given to members of the widely defined powers which the government has given to members of the

security forces under special laws to arrest, detain and shoot to kill if such powers are used arbitrarily," it said. Amnesty called on the government to abolish the death penalty, restore legal safeguards and set up independent investigations of all cases of death in custody, killings and torture. It said it had submitted the report to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in June but had received no reply.

For the Record

A nephew of the late President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya was jailer Monday for six years for plotting to overthrow the Kenyan government. Andrew Kibathi Muigai, 35, pleaded guilty to the charge of belonging to Mwakenya, a leftist group that seeks to overthrow President Daniel arap (UPI) Moi

A London art dealer was charged with espionage for possession of decipbering equipment and information that could aid an enemy state, London court officials said Tuesday. The charges were leveled against Erwin van Haarlam, 43, who carries a Dutch passport but bas been linked by the press to Czechoslovakia. (UPI)

President Corazon C. Aquino has created a committee to study alter-nate uses for U.S. military bases in the Philippines in case their lease is not renewed after 1991, the presidential palace announced Tuesday. (AP) Egypt and Israel failed Tuesday to reach a settlement of their dispute over sovereignty of the tiny beach resort of Taba in the Sinai peninsula.

An international arbitration panel is due to issue a binding verdict on the issue by Sept. 29. (Reuters

crease in violence to reports that rule out Arab-Israeli tensions as a the British government was under cause. pressure to reintroduce internment. Eight Palestinians were wounded

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in County Armagh and County No organization claimed responsi BELFAST - Thousands of Ro- Down. man Catholics rioted across North-Officials and witnesses said the ern Ireland early Tuesday, hurling nots, including bomb and gun atfirebombs and torching cars in

tacks against police and army posts anti-British protests to mark the by gaugs of up to 200 youths in some cases, erupted shortly after midnight when IRA supporters lit 17th anniversary of Britain's abar-doned policy of jailing Irish Re-publican Army suspects without trial.

bontures to commemorate the anni-versary of interning key IRA sus-pects without trial. The policy was BIRTH: Britain in Tizzy Over Fifth in Line to Throne GULF: A police spokesman said the rilown by late morning

Jewish suburb oear Tel Aviv, the bility. police said. Officials declined to IRA sources attributed the in-

the ninth month of the uprising. In Israel's air raids on Palestining Israci's 21-year occupation. A second unidentified Palestinian targets in Lebanon, at least 2 ian died and two others were seripersons were killed and 10 were ously burned when arsonists set fire to a construction shack in a

Smoke rising from an Israeli air raid Tuesday on a radio station outside Sidon, Lebanon. **Israel Raids Lebanese Radio Station**

Security sources said the planes had fired at least 22 rockets at the

The violence coincided with a bases and at ammunition depots, strike observed by most of the 1.5 the Voice of Palestine radio statioo

would not take long to resume broadcasts.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said the planes had hit "terrorist bases" containing a radio

million Arabs in the territories. It and roads used by the guerrillas. had been called by underground Palestinian sources told Renter leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to mark the start of

Palestinian and security sources told Renters that Israeli fighters station sending "propaganda and had struck at four Palestinian mili- inflammatory messages and transrefugee camp and in the Ain al Dib - ist attacks" in the occupied territor-

ics.

that 42 people had been arrested doned in 1975 under international after a total of 83 attacks against criticism. security forces.

No deaths were reported but eight policemen and at least four civilians were hospitalized.

Three people were reported missing after they were pulled from their car when it was forced to a stop at a burning barricade in an IRA stronghold, anthoritics said. Police had no further details on the incident.

The violence was concentrated in the predominantly Catholic western and northern areas of Belfast. Outside Belfast, there was less trouhle although clashes were reported

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gent and well worked out," and said it would have to be tested

The trial is to resume Sept. 6, and

Mr. Hammadi, a slight, intense

man in his mid-20s -his exact age

is one of the issues in dispute at the trial — has now confessed to two of

the charges against him: air piracy

and smnggling explosives into

West Germany. He has denied the

major charge against him, murder.

Under West German law, the

maximum penalty for a hijacking

Nagasaki A-Bomb Marked

weapons.

through questioning.

scheduled to testify.

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ADMIT: TWA Hijacker Confesses

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL

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Prince of Wales's children reach

their majority, Prince Andrew is the most likely candidate for re-A Protestant church was set afire in Belfast and a Protestant pub was bombed as rioters attacked Belfast bus depots

IRA supers had at least six gun battles with security forces in the west and north of the city and guerrillas hurled four homemade grenades at a police Land Rover. The riots and attacks came hours

after masked gunmen; in an apparent random sectarian assas tion, gunned down a Catholie teenager, then killed a Catholic truck driver who was trying to stop them.

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Legal experts, however, noted

that the hijacking and smuggling

charges had appeared increasingly difficult to refute as wimesses pro-

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in Scotland, who has assumed the mantle of chief anti-monarchical considered extremely lucky by the curmudgeon from a retired legisla-Chinese - caused London's racy tor, Willie Hamilton. He said it was tabloid newspapers to bring out the kind of large type they reserve for by a rightist press. major occasions.

The Sun retitled itself the "Roya Baby Sun," and speculated about whom the princess might marry. The Daily Mail gazed into its crystal ball and predicted the baby will be fun, but won't stand any

phone interview The Duchess of York had ber baby in an American-owned pri-The Guardian pooh-poohed the outbreak of royal lever, saying "the highly infectious disease" has vate hospital, attended by an obste-

trician and four doctors. swept the country "in the worst Mr. Brown also questioned why public health scare since the out-Prince Andrew was allowed to fly break of Di-mania that preceded home from his navy ship in Singa-the birth of Prince Harry in Sep- pore to attend the birth, while the birth of Prince Harry in Sepmany of lesser status are refused True to its principles, the Comcompassionate treatment in similar

event altogether.

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"silly season" story whipped up

While the national health ser-

vice is being run down, here you have wealth as a major factor as to

whether someone is looked after or

not," Mr. Brown said in a tele-

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nese that they must change their

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said Earl Graves, publisher of

Black Enterprise magazine and

Leaders of a range of black orga-

Mr. Graves and other leaders of

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nizations, including the National Urban League, the Black Business

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BLACKS: Anger Against Japan

against blacks.

Hispanic Named

To U.S. Cabinet

The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan nominated Lauro Cavazos, a Hispanic and president

of Texas Tech University, on Tues-

day to be secretary of education. He would succeed William J. Ben-

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nett, who is resigning the post.

inenished educator."

WASHINGTON - President

certainly operate in Britain today, Away from the Fleet Street tabhe said. loids, the birth took on more sober

Mr. Brooks-Baker said the birth Thatcher of Britain said during was more than a silly season hapvisit to the Royal Navy's ships in pening. "This royal-watching bug that has taken off in a big way in from London, you don't have the same response," said Ron Brown, member of Parliament from Leith, the Gulf on Tuesday that they stay here until we are certain that the last few years and has turned there is no threat." the royal family into a kind of living soap opera gets bigger day by day," he said France also operate in the Gulf and

nearby waters. The reasons put forward when people were adversely criticizing the former Miss Ferguson are ex-actly the reasons why she is so Peace Talks Aug. 25 The UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Caéllar, said Tuesday that popular and why the royal family is he would mediate peace talks beas strong as it is. She's not royal, tween Iran and Iraq starting Aug. she's not noble, she is at the end of 25 in Geneva, news agencies reher 20s and has led an exciting and, ported. by some people's standards, a con-troversial life. Thousands of people Iran's parliamentary speaker and military chief, Hashemi Rafare identifying with ber." sanjani, said his country would not

But Mr. Brown called the hoopla mitiate any further military action. surrounding the birth an example of a lot of the things be said are wrong with Britain. "I always be-lieved that if the ruling class can voted unanimously to adopt a resolution accepting the secretary-general's recommendations for the force, to be called the UN Iran-Iraq make the royal family popular they can justify wealth and privilege, Military Observer Group. Repre-sentatives of Iran and Iraq sat in on and if it centers on a baby, so be it." Mr. Brown said

the meeting. The resolution approved the sta-tioning of the force "for a period of six months, unless the council de-cides otherwise." Mr. Pérez de Cuellar said he expected the peace-The black caucus may also push keepers to be in place not later than for a congressional investigation of Japanese business and hiring prac-Aug. 17.

The 15-member Security Council

The peacekeeping force is ex-pected to cost \$74 million, for which the United Nations would tices in the United States, to determine whether they discriminate assess its 159 members.

On Monday, the secretary-gen-eral's office released a report saying that the mission might include a small naval patrol for the Guif, the "Every now and then, I will meet with Japanese businessmen and ask them about doing business with blacks," said Representative Dymaily, "and they will say, 'Oh, we contribute to the United Negro College Fund.' That ain't selling no more." first time the United Nations would have commissioned a fleet.

A UN spokesman said that about 25 nations would send officers to the force. He declined to name the countries but said it was unlikely that any of the five perma-

"The restoration of peace will bring to the peoples of both countries victories far greater than those of war," Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said in announcing the truce. "I have been assured by the two parties to the conflict that they will observe this cease-fire in the context of the Mr. Reagan, noting that Mr. Ca- full i vazos, 61. would be the first His- 598. full implementation of Resolution

panic in the cabinet, said "this is a proud day" and called him "a dis-The resolution, passed by the Se-curity Council in July 1987, called for a cease-fire, troop withdrawals, a prisoner exchange, a commiss Mr. Cavazos, a native of south to determine who started the con-Texas, has served as president of Texas Tech in Lubbock since 1980 flict and efforts toward a compreand as head of the university's hensive peace.

Health and Sciences Center. In Mr. Pérez de Cuellar did not an-May, Mr. Bennett said he would nounce dates for troop withdrawresign in September to return to als, prisoner exchanges or other ele-private life.

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U.S. to Overhaul Air Safety at O'Hare

WASHINGTON (WP) - The government has moved to overhaul flight operations at Chicago's O'Hare airport, the world's busiest, which has been plagued for the last two years with increasing errors by its air controllers.

In twin actions, the Federal Aviation Administration launched a full-scale systems review Monday of operations at O'Hare, while the National Transportation Safety Board issued a sweeping list of 11 recommenda-tions to reduce the chances that controllers might misdirect jetliners.

After years of trying, the government has yet to find a solution to the congestion at O'Hare, where at the peak times cootrollers direct as many as 170 planes an bour, while airlines are searching for ways to bring in yet more flights. In its report, the board said that near-collisions on runways and in the air, with their potential for "a catastrophic collision, represent two of the most serious problems involving the safety of commercial aviation today."

Americans to Lose Top Tourists Title

LONDON (Reuters) - Americans will cease to be the world's leading tourists by the end of the century, yielding to West Germans and the British, a study published on Tuesday said.

A long-term forecast on trends in tourism to the end of the century by the Economist Intelligence Unit said the United States would lag the other two by all main measures of tourism.

Economists measure tourism by the number of overseas trips tourists make in a year, the total number going abroad, how long they stay and how much money they spend. "By 1999 the U.S.A. will no longer be they leading tourist origin country but will have slipped to third position behind West Germany and the U.K. by all main measures of international tourism," the unit said. Americans will also trail the Japanese in spending and the French in nights abroad, it added.

Travelers in Spain Face Flight Delays

MADRID (AFP) - Travelers using Spanish airports could experience long delays again later this week as vacation flights choke Europe's overcrowded airspace, the country's civil aviation chief, Manuel Mederos, said Tuesday.

About 200,000 people were delayed for up to 11 hours last weekend. nainly on charter flights from Botain and West Germany, be said Flights to the popular resort of Majorca have been most affected but the situation could spread to Spain's principal airports by the weekend, he warned.

Commercial airlines carried nearly 88 million passengers in the first half of this year, up 6 percent over the same period last year, the International Air Transport Association said Tuesday.

Soviets Inspect **Arms in Belgium**

The Associated Press GOSSELIES, Belgium - Soviet

officials began on Tuesday to count U.S. cruise missiles at sites in Belgium as part of the inspections al-lowed under the treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons. A team of 10 Soviet inspectors arrived by bus at the European Repair Facility at Gosselies, about 50

kilometers (30 miles) south of Brussels, to conduct a check of missiles being worked on at the maintenance site. Belgium is the fourth West Euro-

pean country visited by the Soviet officials since the 60-day inspec-tion process began on July 1. They earlier visited West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands. They have yet to inspect sites in Italy. There was no indication how many missiles were at the facility, the only

one of its kind in Europe.

SAMIR FARS, on August 1st 1988, peacefully after a brief illness, at the Sheikh Rashid Hospi-tal Dubai, Samir Emile, adored husband of Lucille and Jather of Karim and Mak-ram. Samir had a distinguished career in international advertising and was World President Elect of the International Ad-vertising. He will be amended vertising Association. He will be great missed by friends and business col-leagues throughout the world. A funeral service was held at SL-Marys Church Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, and Samir is to be buried in the family grave at his ancestral willage of Roumieh to the Lebanon. A memorial service is to be held at the Brompton Oratory, Knights-bridge, London, at 3 p.m. on 16th Au-gust 1983.

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SAMIR FARES,

MITTELMARK ARTHUR

August 1. Beloved husband of Marybeth. devoted father of James and Anthony. dear brother of Joan Wolff. Funeral services held August 3rd at Westchester Riverside Memorial, Mt. Vernon, New York.

several U.S. passengers and crew-men from the hijacked flight are against Mr. Hammadi. He was arrested in January 1987 while attempting to smuggle sever-al bottles of liquid explosives BURMA: through Frankfurt Airport. The experts speculated that Mr. Hammadi and his defenders may **Protesters Slain**

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have concluded it was better to acknowledge these charges and to (Continued from page 1) work for a lesser sentence by porings of groups of more than five traying him as a victim of a violent Diplomats said the order would

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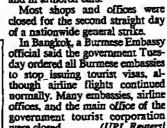
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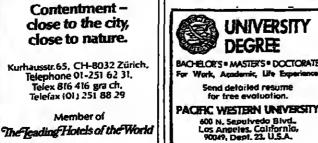
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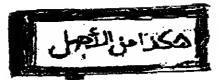
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the organizations involved have been talking with Mr. Jackson in an effort to get the former presidential candidate personally involved in SOCCE WAY.

boycott that the groups may consider is a provision in a South Afri-can divestiture bill now before Congress that would extend sanctious to include foreign companies, most notably Japanese, who do

for the Advancement of Colored People and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, expect to hold a series of informal

million residents of Rangoon. "The repression seems to be chairman of the Black Business Comcil. making things worse," said one The last thing we need to imdiplomat in Rangoon. An estimated 8,000 troops from port from Japan is racism," he said. "So now the question is, what is the army and navy were in the going to get their attention."



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-4-Year Pentagon Audit A reaction of the state of the Finds Vast Overcharges **On Weapons Contracts**

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON -A four-year investigation by Pentagon auditors discovered repeated overcharges on military contracts by 95 suppliers, totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, according to a confidential report by the Defense Department

inspector general's office. The report describes what appears to be the most comprehensive coordinated examination ever con-ducted by federal anditors of the pricing of military contracts.

During the audits, which began in July 1984, officials of the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the inspector general's office re-stewed contracts held by 460 divitions of 95 contractors. They examined contracts worth a total of \$54.3 billion for a wide variety of products.

The report provides detailed evidence that excessive charges by military contractors are commonplace, but that individual cases are rarely made public. Although the margins of over-

pricing are usually slim, and the excess charges represent a small fraction of the \$150 billion in contracts signed each year by the Pentagon, in aggregate they represent a substantial sum.

"Contract overpricing was a re-curring problem for the 95 contractors audited," concluded a final report written in June by Stephen A. Trodden, the assistant inspector

dited, 365 (47.2 percent) were over-priced by \$788.9 million." That sum amounted to 1.5 percent of the total value of the contracts audited. Military contractors, when faced with such audits, usually contest the rulings in prolonged negotiations. Typically, somewhat more than half of the government's claims of "defective pricing" are sustained.

interest penalties on the amount of

While other Pentagon officials, in comments attached to the report, said that these statistics did not -reveal any fundamental flaws in the purchasing system, the inspector general's office disagreed.

that there are systematic problems causing overpricing on a significant number of contracts," the report

federal criminal investigation of Pentagon fraud and bribery involving procorement officials, contrac-

tors and consultants.

tract in which labor costs were said that in which labor costs were said to have been incorrectly figured, the report cited an air force con-tract for gliding bombs with the Missile Systems Division of the Rockwell International Corp. When the company won a \$94.5

million contract for production of an additional 340 bombs, it used labor-cost rates from the first production lot -- failing to disclose that on subsequent lots, more expe-tienced workers had not spent as

As a result, labor costs were overstated by nearly \$2 million, and after profits and other expenses were calculated, the contract was overpriced by \$7.4 mil-

lion, the report said. A Rockwell spokesman said A Rockwell spokesman sale Monday that the company dis-agreed with the audit's findings on that contract and was negotiating with the government to resolve the issue

Peneral for auditing.

In the past two years, however, some of the industry's most fre-quent defenses have been eliminat-ed by changes in the law, and provi-sions have been added to impose

"The report amply demonstrates

asserted. Although some of the same contractors are involved, the audits are not directly connected to a separate

The report suggests that the

In Baked Big Apple, Tempers Rise With the Thermometer

By Steven Erlanger

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service NEW YORK — The third-hottest summer in the New York region since 1869 is taking its toll on the psychological makeup of an already feverish city, straining civility in offices, automobiles and parks. Although police and health officials in New York City say that the effect of the heat cannot be isolated, intermember generality more and priva

given normally crowded emergency rooms and psy-chiatric wards, experts suggest that psychiatric problems and stress can be caused by the city's combina-tion of smog, high humidity and high barometric DICSSUIC.

Power failures have not helped, either. Thirty sites in Manhattan were without power on Monday, for example.

With the pavements the consistency of dough and the subway platforms like saunas, the extreme heat of the last few weeks has given Gayanne La Roe, a secretary at St. James Episcopal Church, "an impending sense of doom.

"We've heard about the greenhouse effect and the ozone layer and the oceans," she said, sitting in an unlighted church office with one whirring fan, a gloomy-enough setting in less hellish times. "So I was depressed about our planet for the last few weeks, as if I didn't have enough problems." That's the problem, it seems. Everyone has

enough problems.



President Reagan wears safety goggles Monday as he tours an Ohio lens factory before a speech.

A Republican Echo of 1984 Platform Committee Works to Hold Party on Course

Mr. Bush said the Democrats- Reagan Applands Bush NEW ORLEANS — The Re-mublican Platform Committee re-cased working papers on Tuesday on thing specific about how they tration "pro-growth economic poli-cies" which, Mr. Reagan said, had

"Everybody is very crotchety, and concentration seems to be reduced," said Esther Teller, who does consumer research for a cosmetics company. "People seem less civilized; they think they can say

almost anything." "Everything seems to expand in the heat," she said. "Your pores. Your feet are swollen. Your hair is swollen. You don't want to get too close to anyone, even people you like. You just want to be in the shower all the time."

Very hot weather has continued to plague much of the United States this week, and no cooling

Temperatures were above 100 degrees Fahren-

heit (38 centigrade) throughout Texas on Monday, and the mercury hit 91 (33) in Philadelphia, tying a five-year-old record as temperatures reached the

Four deaths in the Chicago area last week have

The National Weather Service said that Waco,

Texas, had a record 108 Fahrenheit (42 centi-

trend is in sight.

90s for the 41st time this year.

been blamed on the heat wave.

A Long, Hot Summer in U.S. Gets Longer

at 102 (39).

for the second day.

The police have a theory about crime and the heat that is analogous to Alexis de Toqueville's theory about the French Revolution: The oppressed do not revolt until the oppression is lifted a hit and their spectations are aroused.

Some police specialists say the heat is not the real problem, that when it's 99 degrees, people are like whipped dogs trying to get air," said Captain Thom-as Pahey of the Police Department. "It's the first cool night that you worry about."

grade), Dallas-Fort Worth rose to 107 (41), Austin tied a record at 105 (40) and Houston tied a record

The weather service's medium-range forecast for

Sunday through Aug. 18 calls for temperatures

A tropical storm designated Beryl was drifting in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, causing seven-foot waves and heavy rains at coastal communities

The storm brought six inches (15 centimeters) of rain to Biloxi, Mississippi, and four and a half inches to Mobile, Alabama,

above normal across most of the United States.

Vito A. Turso speaks for the New York City Sanitation Department. "I think the air is so stag-naut, it can't help but feel heavier and smell a little more robust," he said.

"People also sit around outside more, to try to catch some sort of breeze, and they eat outside al fresco, and that creates more litter and overflowing litter baskets once in a while."

Anthony Gigi, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service, said, "I guess most people wish it would be cooler, but I haven't seen anybody (ake a hatchet to me yet."

Mr. Gigi admitted, sadly, that no big records had been broken

"If you're going to be miserable," he said philo-sophically, "you might as well break a record, Be-cause then you'll remember. That was that horrible summer

"But just looking at the numbers," Mr. Gigi said, "in terms of being the hottest summer on record, it won't be by any standard you pick."

The city has not even been having a heat wave, he said, because by definition that requires three con-secutive days of 90 degrees (32 centigrade) or above, and Monday's high in New York City was 88, appropriate for 8/8/88.

Sensing some professional disappointment on the other end of the phone line, Mr. Gigi hastened to add: "But it is hotter than normal."

Reagan Rejects Hard Line on ABM Pact

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has rejected a Defense Department proposal to re-pudiate U.S. obligations under the ed. 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty during a U.S.-Soviet meeting that begins Aug. 24, administration officials say.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci had suggested the move last

month on grounds that a Soviet

radar, partially constructed near

Krasnoyarsk in south-central Rus-

sia, materially breaches the treaty.

Mr. Reagan, acting on advice from

the State Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Arms Con-

trol and Disarmament Agency, de-

cided not to instruct U.S. delegates at the meeting to describe the radar as a "material breach" - a step that would have given the adminis

tration legal authority to respond

by withdrawing from all or part of

Instead, Mr. Reagan decided to

maintain the previous U.S. com-

plaint that the radar constitutes a

significant violation of a central

element" of the treaty and must be

"dismantled without delay and

The Soviets have denied the alle-

gation, first made shortly after U.S.

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ficed the radar construction in

1983. Under sustained U.S. pres-

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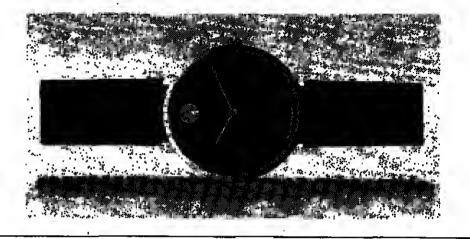
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But officials said Monday that

offered to dismantle the radar if A senior administration official, negotiators reach agreement on apparently anticipating conserva- sibility of declaring a material other ABM issues, a linkage that tive criticism, stressed that the deci- breach at a later time. We want to

the administration has since reject-ed. sion "in no way minimizes the im-portance of this Soviet violation." give the Soviets every opportunity to correct their violations."

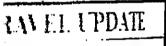
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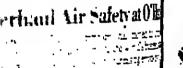
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fruits of aggressive auditing are ripe to be plucked: it said the audit. agency historically recovers about \$19 in excess charges for every dollar speat on price audits.

main recommendations: that audiaccurately during negotiations with

the government. The inspectors who conducted the andits referred 29 contracts in-volving 24 suppliers to federal in-vestigators "because of potential contracts for the ap-pointment of judges "who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of human life." contractor fraud." So far, investigations of 10 suppliers have been completed, without indictments,

which requires them to disclose ac-inse out or goods. These Luddite biberals call America's prosperity other expenses during the out of goods. These Luddite tions on certain military jobs.

The overcharges are not frandu-lent criminal acts, but the law allows the Pentagon to reclaim the inoney with interest penalties.

While many disputed charges were for tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars, others ran into the millions. As an example of a con-

that would commit the party to "unequivocally reiterate the po-tax pledge" and press for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

The Associated Press .

ar spent on price auchts. But senior Pentagon officials have opposed one of the reports most major policy stands of the main recommendations: that andi-1984 Republican platform, with itors be added to increase enforce- changes to reflect expected presiment of laws requiring military dential nominee George Bush's em-contractors to disclose their costs phasis on such issues as child care and education.

The papers say the Republicans support equal rights for all, but there is no mention of an Equal

Among the main reasons for the overpricing, the report said, was that contractors did not comply with the Truth in Negotiations Act

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Support rapid deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative.
 Promise to "not only marshal

our scientific resources against AIDS, but protect those who do

not have the disease." Back parental consent require-ments for minors to get contracep-tives from federally funded family

Declare "the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed," re-

Florida will hold a referendum tion." Nov. 8 on whether to make English the state's official language. A busi-ness group backed by members of the Hispanic community has the defact the surgeonal set. ing it is racist.

They said that because South Florida's economy draws millions the soar platform meetings. of dollars from Latin America, ness at platform meetings. from the state if the amendment passes.

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new support for a human life amendment and vow to "oppose the use of public revenues for abor-

wowed to defeat the proposal, sayfrom public housing. Mr. Bush arrived a week before

Florida's economy draws millions the convention to be the lead wit-

of dollars from Latter investors He ridicated the Democratic non-English-speaking investors candidate, Michael S. Dukakis, as would be insulted and driven away "the stealth candidate" whose "policies are invisible."

would govern this great country." On Tuesday, Mr. Dukakis fired a return salvo at Mr. Bush, charging "I don't think Bush's positions are clear on much of anything."

Mr. Bush's foreign-policy posi-tions were unclear, Mr. Dukakis said, with the sole exception of "this endless fiasco in Central America," where Mr. Bush sup-ports aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua and Mr. Dukakis opposes it.

He said Monday that "George Bush has some of the highest negatives ever recorded in the history of American politics, and I think one of the reasons for it is people have seen his campaign as an essentially negative campaign." Mr. Bush denied it.

Speaking Tuesday in Erie, Pean-sylvania, Mr. Bush blamed liberals in Congress for undermining the

PARIS 5th

the Democrats are returned to the White House. Mr. Bush, who called Mr. Rea-gan's policies "voodoo economics" when he campaigned against them in 1980, was credited by the president with leading the administra-tion effort "that pulled America

created unprecedented national

prosperity, The Washington Post reported from Cincinnati.

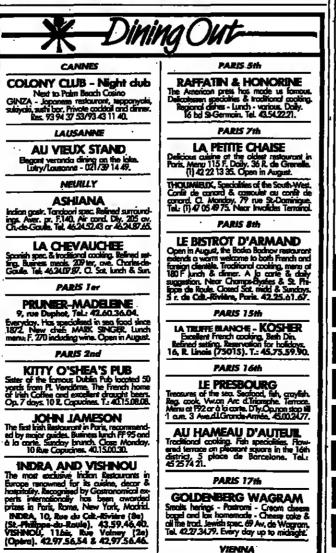
In a carefully staged political event designed to appeal to Demo-crats and independents who voted

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Mr. Bush, the president suggested that this prosperity might vanish if

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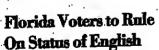
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The Middle East Ricochet

King Hussein's decision to sever Jordan's ties to the West Bank continues to ricochet around the Middle East. Its most conspicuous immediate effect has been to give new life to the idea that the Palestinians should simply declare their independence, rather than wait to receive a negotiated version at Israeli or international hands. Israel itself reached oationhood that way; so did Alge-ria, not to speak of the United States. King Hussein over the weekend challenged the PLO to establish a government-in-exile by way of assuming the responsibility it has long claimed oo the West Bank. A draft "declaradon of independence" is said to have been seized in an Israeli raid on a Palestinian institute in East Jerusalem.

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It is for some Palestinians a heady thought: to call the dare posed to the PLO by the plainly doubting, even mocking King Hussein, to short-circuit the whole laborious international process that has to this time brought the Palestinians nothing but grief (and publicity), to take a single step that will define the Palestinian community and give it a political focus as nothing else has so far.

It is also the most formidable political assignment the PLO has ever faced. Setting

up a provisional government and declaring independence and statchood would compe the PLO to make the choice it has always shrunk from making: whether it aspires to coerist with Israel or destroy Israel. Uotil it reaches for coexistence within agreed borders, of course, it will remain out in the cold. Then the PLO would have to resolve all the questions of power (as between Palestinians in the West Bank and those outside) and policy (as to the nature of the state to be established) that the PLO's chairman, Yasser Arafat, has preferred to leave to another day. The Israeli government, currently led by annexationists, describes the notion of a Palestinian declaration of independence as "a crazy dream that will never be fulfilled." It is

crazy oream that will never be furthled. It is what many people used to say about the Zionist idea of a Jewish state, but talk like that is bound to be common in Jerusalem as long as the PLO equivocates on the legitima-cy of Israel. A changing PLO, however, can fairly expect American help in making new connections with both Jordan and Israel, which are permanent parts of the terrain in the Middle East, and parts with which the PLO must eventually come to terms.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Virtues of Pragmatism

James Baker has given President Rea-gan outstanding service in two quite different roles. As low-profile White House chief of staff in the first term and high-profile secretary of the treasury in the second, he leavened the Reagan revolution with healthy pragmatism, intelligence and political skill. He leaves the Treasury now to head Vice President Bush's presidential campaign, perhaps to return in a Bush administration.

Mr. Baker's achievements as a White House insider were relatively unpublicized because be kept out of the limelight. But he deserves much of the credit for smooth management of first-term successes in Congress, which contrasted with the second term's frequent blunders - like the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, two failed nominations to the Supreme Court and overridden vetoes.

At the Treasury, where Mr. Baker has been more visible, the record is mixed. His outstanding domestic achievements were tax. reform in 1986 and now a major foreign trade bill. Equally significant, though less heralded, were his achievements in establishing a new international collaboration on currency exchange rates and economic policies, He can also point with satisfaction to the uninterrupted growth of the economy, now going on six years, it has lasted far longer

than anyone predicted. But despite his ac-complishments, Mr. Baker leaves with fundamental economic problems unresolved. The federal budget deficits that resulted from Reagan tax cuts and defense spending have still not been harnessed. The trade deficit has begun to shrink, thanks to Mr. Baker's getting the administration involved in driving down the value of the dollar. But the eventual restoration of an export-import balance is not in sight. Ten months after the stock market crash, financial mar-kets remain jumpy. And Mr. Baker's cele-brated "initiative" for solving the Third World debt crisis with more loans has only

deferred a real solution. Yet if he can be faulted for not being perfect, he was a pro. Having managed Mr. Bush's unsuccessful 1980 bid for the presidential nomination, Mr. Baker was the only outsider in the original White House team of California loyalists. And of the president's three principal handlers in the first term, he stands alone today with an unblemished reputation. Michael Deaver faces prison for perjury and Attorney General Edwin Meese is about to depart in disgrace.

In a sea of ideologues, the pragmatic Mr. Baker survived - and made a difference. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Arms Control in the Street

"Mushrooms" - that is the drug gunman's brutal slang for innocent bystanders who pop up unexpectedly in his line of fire. In the past year 10 New Yorkers have been killed and more than 20 wounded by drug criminals' stray bullets, and the lethal fire is hardly unique to New York. Why, asks Jesse Jackson, does America make it easy for youngsters with drug dollars burning holes in their pockets to buy military assault rifles? The question should sear consciences in

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guns intended to kill animals at a distance. Officials prevented the importation of semiautomatic shotguns designed for "crowd control" in South Africa on the ground that they were clearly inappropriate for hunting. In any case, the NRA is oo longer invincible. Its campaigns against restrictions on armor-piercing bullets, machine guns and plastic guns have offended too many peo-

ple, especially the police. Gun control groups are emboldened to ush for the Brady amendment, named for President Reagan's former press secretary, disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt. In would impose a seven-day waiting period between purchase and delivery of a handgun to permit a check of the customer's background, Mr. Reagan, a life member of the NRA, voiced support for the concept at a recent news conference. There is every reason to make the amendment apply to more than handguns. The waiting period ought to apply to all semiantomatic weapons, or at least to those designed for military use. Other restrictions are urgently oceded. Present requirements that authorities be ootified for purchases of more than one handgun also oced to be extended to cover Rambo guns. And the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms can take administrative steps to curb further proliferation. The NRA reacts with predictable bystoria. An article in its magazine asserts that such ideas only "make sense if your goal is the eventual total elimination of all firearms." Why isn't the NRA interested in the eventual elimination of drug gangs and the tragedies that befall "mushroom" victims? - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Pork Rinds There's a Method Behind Hussein's Move

OPINION

N EW YORK - King Hussein's pronounce-ments on the West Bank are being interpreted and reinterpreted as if they were a Talmudie text. The plain truth has been lost: Far from being a ploy to prove that only he can govern the West Bank, his statements represent a fundamental decision for a Jordan without Palestine.

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This view would seem to be belied by the king's public remarks on Sunday. In an interview, he asserted that Jordan would have to play a role in future peace talks and went on to say he would recognize immediately a PLO government in cule. And though he indicated that he expected the Palestinian Liberation Organization to fail, that does not mean he intends to reassert Jordan's presence. Rather, he bopes for a weak West Bank government, ruled by Palestinians and under Jordan's influence - oot one ruled by the PLO or Israel

The view in Amman is that 21 years of Israeli occupation have made the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza into an indigestible entity. Eight months of the *intifada*, or uprising point to unend-ing unrest. The majority of these people have been born since 1967; they are a new breed who have never lived under the Jordanians. Even if Jordan could regain the whole of the West Bank, such a political victory would be the prelude to disaster. I was in Amman when King Hussein's dramatic announcement was made. I met some of the leaders who made the decisions. What I took away from these conversitions runs counter to current interpreBy Arthur Herzberg

tations of Hussein's actions but is consistent with Jordan's underlying appreciation of the situation. Jordan's leaders understand there is risk in declarig the Jordan River to be a permanent international border. But, I believe, they have made a firm decision that this is a lesser danger than reuniting a million West Bank Palestinians with Jordan.

The population of the greater Jordan would then become more than three-quarters Palestinian. While the older generation of Palestinian leaders might accommodate themselves to the Jordanians, the young people, who are throwing rocks, may not. Further, Amman wants no new difficulties with

Israel. The government has made it clear that it will not allow the use of Jordanian territory for Palestinian incursions into Israel.

There is, of course, a message in Jordan's deci-sion to be Jordan and not Palestine to Israel. It is that an Israel-West Bank solution is as unviable as a Jordan-West Bank one. The Jordanians have said a Jordan-West Bank one. The Jordanians have said without equivocation that they cannot be cast in the role of dampening the revolt to buy time for the Israelis, the PLO or the Americans to keep talking about the "peace process." This distancing will force the Israelis to understand that the Palestin-ians will accept nothing less than national equality. For the moment, Israel has no negotiating part-ner. Jordan has opted out, the PLO is in disarray

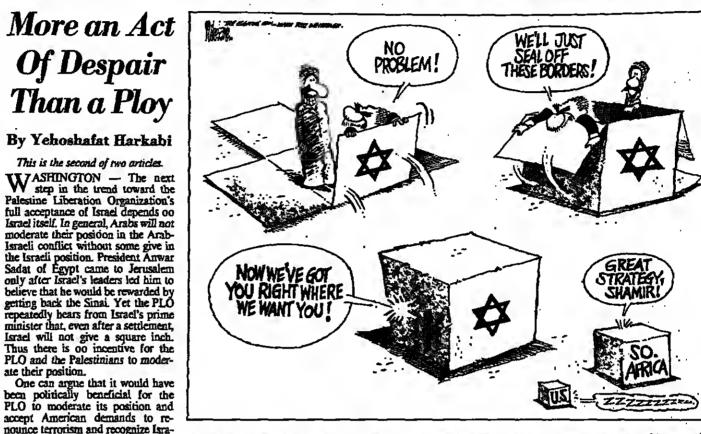
and the makers of the the West Bank revolt have not announced their leaders or defined their aims. The Jordanian actions have, therefore, been interpreted as undermining Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, who has been the proponent of the Jordanian optioo" and of aiding Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Israel's election campaign.

This was not the view in Amman. The Jordanians think that their action will eventually persuade Israeli voters that the West Bank is no more Israel than it is Jordan. At that point, the Palestinian question in Israel's election will become either one of difficult negotiations with Palestinians to create a Palestiman entity or an ever more costly status quo.

Despite the boldness of their new definition as "little Jordan," the leaders were unanimous in their certainty that Israel and the Palestinian entity will have to make accommodations with Jordan. There is a 600 kilometer (372-mile) border with pre-1967 Israel and with the West Bank; thus, Jordan would have to be called to the conference table when serious dis-cussions about the future of the region began. The Jordanians seem to expect that that the

solution will be a complicated confederation of Israel, Palestine and Jordan. Until that time comes, bowever, the Jordanians have decided to consolidate their own small state.

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el's right to exist, thus pushing the onus onto Israel. But internal fricthe conflict. It cannot be contained by awaiting the healing effect of time. The uprising proved this. If things grow worse, the Arab states tions make it very difficult for the PLO to take such a step, especially as it is not sure that these concessions may be impelled to retaliate against Israel and even to wage war, against the will of all coocerned. If that hes ahead, then Jordan has to mend its will really produce political results. From the fact that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line policies have oot been challenged by the fences, improving relations with the Americans, both the PLO and King Syrians and others. Hussein of Jordan probably conclud-

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without PLO participation in a set-tlement, the future of Jordan cannot negotiations will get started and lead negotiations will get started and lead to the creation of a Palestinian state. Such a landlocked state will need an outlet; a confederation between Jordan and an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank could serve the interests of both. Such a confederation could also comfort the modcrate élements in Israel.

crate elements in Israel. Both Jordanians and Palestinians acknowledge that eventually there will be a confederation between a Palestin-ian republic and the Jordanian king-dom. In the future perhaps there will be a showdown between these two

And Politics NEW YORK — The fill New desk for weeks about arrests, beatimes are a only of the historic spe a only of the historic spectrum of the historic s On the TV + By Tom Wicker N EW YORK - What is it about political campaigning in Ameri-ca that causes it to degenerate so swiftly, these days, into talk of earing The file is marked "I heps being put uside. Ana heps being put uside. Ana heps being readers are proba-that most readers are proba-that most readers are proba-that most readers are proba-historested in Tibet. So whe historested in Tibet. So whe historested in Tibet. So whe historested in Tibet. So when

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sion - not television news but the medium itself. On the one hand, television lends itself eagerly to crafty

vision lends itself eageity to crafty image-making, simplistic sound bites, staged melodrama and the po-litical equivalent of kiss-kiss, bang-bang, on the other hand, it carries these "messages" farther and to more recipients than ever before. Not that American politics hasn't always depended heavily on furiny hats, flag-waving, baby-kissing, fire-breathing and other forms of holean, while skimping or hyping "the is-sues." There may even be those-who think things are no worse today thin think things are no worse today than in the past, or who welcome what they consider higher "entertainment values" in politics. But the oew availability not only of television but of so many "scientific" tools -- polls, cable, quick-reponse video, focus groups, spin control, psychological profiles, to name a less in the hands of so many of the - in the hands of so many of the "political consultants" spawned by all these developments scens to me the make campaigning today more than ever a game of "con-the viewer 2---That's not so much "con" as in "confidence game"; rather, it's con? as in "convince" the voters of some

thing the political consultants think they want to believe anyway say, that Michael Dukakis is your typical suburban lawn mower, or that George Bush cats pork skins, not quiche Last week Mr. Bush declared that Mr. Dukakis, if elected president, would "make the world not a safer would make the world not a streng place, but more dangerous." That may have made a great sound here on the evening oews telecast with it was an unprovable and surger-ranted charge nooetheless. It was fairer to say that Mr. Dukakis has oo experience in foreign po-licy, as the vice president later. charged; but oeither did most pres-dents, including Ronald Reagan and Franklin Roosevelt. In fact, it won't be known whether either Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis can manage foreign affairs from the White House until one

of them gets the chance to try. Mr. Dukakis, following the politi-cal consultants' shibboleth that a charge po matter how absurd must be answered with another, fired right back. He said Mr. Bush "doesn't have what it takes to lead this country when it comes to foreign policy." How does Mr. Dukakis know? He

cited arms to the avatollah, dealings with General Noriega and Mr. Bush's favorable comments some years ago about Ferdinand Marcos. All that, Arias **Pre** like Mr. Dukakis's lack of expe ootside the Massachusetts State House, is fair game for criticism. None of it proves either man's incom-petence to handle foreign affairs.

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Semiautomatics on city streets threaten whole communities and alarm the police. In some places police feel so outgunned that they are reaching for heavier weapons of their own, Punks who fought with chains and knives seem like "West Side Story" innocents compared to today's teen-age gangsters with their Rambo guns: the Uzi carbine, the AR-15, the MAC-10 and the AKS, a semiautomatic version of the Soviet AK-47.

A 1986 law banned manufacture for private sale of fully antomatic machine guns, which fire repeatedly while the trigger is pressed. But no federal law limits military assault rifles that are semiautomatie --- that is, requiring a trigger pull for each shot. That is a flimsy distinction. Many semiautomatics can be made fully automatic with a screwdriver, even a paper clip.

The National Rifle Association opposes any controls on such weapons, pointing out that their rapid firing mechanism resembles that of popular semiautomatic bunting rifles. But the issue of definition is not insurmountable. The design of weapons intended for military use --- to kill humans at relatively short range --- differs markedly from that of

So Much for the Verities

It must have been a tough week to be a teacher of third grade, or whatever grade it is where they first tell you about Sir Isaac Newton and the apple falling and the discovery of gravity that naturally (if apocry-pbally) followed. A team of scientists has just announced experimental results that strongly suggest gravity does not work quite the way Sir Isaae thought. How is a right-minded citizen supposed to agitate in favor of back-to-basics or, for that matter, against scientific illiteracy, when the basics keep switching around this way?

But just because a bunch of geophysicists went to the Arctic and drilled a two-kilometer bole into the polar icecap and lowered in a gravity meter - which sent back results that diverged by several one-millionths of a second of acceleration from what Newtonian formulas would predict -- doesn't mean we all going to float off the planet. Still, the

discovery of an unexplained variation in the 301-year-old theory of gravity has been hailed as a striking departure. It means the scientists involved have discovered either a fifth basic force in the universe (the four now known are gravity, electromagnetism and two that affect subatomic particles) or -amore exciting prospect — have located an extra missing "piece" of gravity itself. The second possibility, they say, could point the way to that ever-receding goal of physicists, a "unified field theory" that jinks all known forms in one prospectively incompared to the

forces in one conceptual framework. Does this mean the scales are all wrong? Alas, no; your bathroom scale has been figuring in the invisible force all these years. All it means is that, at some incomprehensibly tiny and precise level of accuracy, these things are a lot more complicated than anyone thought. We should have known. --- THE WASHINGTON POST.

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the PLO position. I find ugliness in the position that the PLO takes. But I cannot delode myself into thinking that the PLO does not represent the Palestin-ians. Most Palestinians would say it does, oot because they love the PLO's leaders or endorse every artiele in its doctrine, but because it symbolizes the idea that the Palestinians descrive to have a state. The Palestinians are fed up with

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others thrusting themselves forward as their representatives. The PLO is the only autheotic Palestinian represectatioo; it has no competition. Criminalizing the PLO as a terrorist organization amounts to criminaliz-ing the Palestinian people, which is both politically and morally wrong. If ooe accepts that the Palestinians should be included in any peace negotiations, they must be able to choose who will represent them.

Despairing of the intransigence of the PLO, as well as Israel and the United States, King Hussein had to come to terms with the fact that there would oot be a settlement to Americans. He understood that

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History is not reversible. It is imconvened at all, despite the bitter cleavage in the Arab world, was a possible to go back to the period of 1950-1964, before the establishment victory for King Hussein. For the first time in the annals of of the PLO, when a trend toward the Jordanizatioo of all Palestinians, the conflict, the meeting defined the even those on the West Bank, existed. Such a trend had chances of Palestinian issue as the central problem of the Arab world. Furthermore, success back then. It was cut short the conferees reiterated the old formu-la that the PLO is the sole legitimate by the 1967 war. Had Israeli leaders been ready then and in the 1970s to representative of the Palestinians. make territorial concessions to King Hussein that they will eventually have to make to the PLO, the West From this angle the conference fell far short of King Hussein's expectations. Bank would oow be part of Jordan. But they refused, and now it is 100 He had wanted to weaken the PLO position so its leaders would late. Since then, the Palestinian conutter the magie formulas - reoouncing terrorism, recognizing Issciousness has been strengthened.

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All These Missile Sales Must Be Halted And Israel Dithers

By Enrico Jacchia

ROME - A bold initiative is oced-ed to arrest the proliferation of the medium- and long-range missiles now being produced by several countries that are reluctant to accept restraints on their sale. In the hands of an aggressor, or a country desperately fighting a war, these missiles could lead to international blackmail.

They have been introduced into the Middle East, where they might significantly affect the strategic balance. And they have begun to worry many Mediterranean countries, on the North African as well as on the European shores, because political instability is a peculiar ebaracteris-tic of the Middle Eastern states: for example, the West's reliance on Iran lasted only as long as the Shah. Had Iran possessed a few long-range missiles, it could have blackmailed the European nations that planned to send naval forces to patrol the Gulf. A very serious threat indeed, since a missile with even a cooveolional warhead, hitting an European capital, would be disastrons. The range of the missiles that Chi-

na has sold to Saudi Arabia has increased from a few bundred to a few thousand miles. India and Brazil plan to have fairly efficient satellite launch vehicles by 1990, and the development of a space launch vehicle provides an inherent capability to build ballistie missiles. Although lodian officials have denied that their space program is in any way related to a missile development program, they reportedly have considered this possibility. Some key technologies particularly guidance systems - have A.W DeCuella The GULT

> weapons will remain friendly forever. Seven democratic industrial powers, including the United States and Japan, associated themselves in April 1987 with the Missile Technology Control Regime, an agreement designed to restrict access to missile technology. Since the Moscow sum-mit meeting, a oumber of meetings between Soviet and U.S. officials have raised the hope that Moscow might wish to join in the agreement. This would be a major achievement. But all the other countries producing or having the potential to produce

tary technologies is as dangerous to global stability as is the proliferation of nuclear or chemical weapons. The Control Regime is a step in the right direction, but its application is entrusted to the goodwill of each nation. That is not enough. What is needed is a treaty, with severe rules and penalities, and an international organization to monitor compliance.

incompatible twins, but they still have a long way to travel together. The king's latest move was not

gional conflicts in Afghanistan, Cambodia and the Gulf, the Arab-Israeli conflict will stand out as an anachronism. King Hussein's move could be the jolt needed to

make all sides come to terms with

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SRAEL, meanwhile, remains typi-

I cally at odds with itself. Hard-

liners demand the annexation of West Bank; the hardest call for the expulsion of the Arabs living there.

Accommodationists say demograph-ic and political realities require Israel

to seek an early territorial compro-mise. A government that will stay divided at least until the November

elections can only dither. In some ways the last two weeks have seen

nothing change. But in other ways it seems likely that forces have been let

loose that could shape and shake

The Los Angeles Times.

events for a long time to come.

ment to The Washington Post.

the real nature of the conflict.

meant as preparation for his trium-What is happening is that, even before George Bush actually is nomi-nated, the campaign is backslicing into image-making. It was never like-ly, of course, that in 1988 or any other phant return as leader of both Jor-danians and Palestinians. It was meant to bolster Jordan and its national identity. It also serves to dramatize the seriousness of the situaelection year a presidential campaign would turn into an educational detion and the urgent need for a settlement. It is more an act of despair than a ploy. As the world moves towards a settlement of re-

bate on the issues, whatever they are. But this one, more than most, scens-already to be focused on the basically similar video identities being drummed up for the two candidates.

Both, if taken at the word of their spin doctors, are good old boys, good neighbors who would be glad to come over and fix your leaky toilet or backyard oil rig if called upon. At the same time, both are smart, experienced, peerless leaders who can balance a budget, outwit Congress, figure out what's wrong with the country and confound Mikhail Gorbachev. Never mind that the good old boy who's really your orighbor couldn't do any of that and

oeighbor couldn't do any o't that and probably is too smart to try. What's more, both Mr. Bush and r. Mr. Dukakis are really tough gnys supermen who not only know all about nukes, B-la and cruise missiles, but who also will snuff out the drug trade, crack down on crime and pre-vent so much as a whiff of corruption in their administrations.

in their administrations. If you don't believe it, you must have been listening to the other gay. He'd have you believe that Mr. Du-kakis is a liberal just like George McGovern or Jimmy Carter, or both Or be says that Mr. Bush is a preppy elitist who wasn't there when Ronald Reagan did the bad things that Mr. Dukakis blames on Mr. Bush. Will the real candidates please stand

Will the real candidates please stand up? We can't see you for your image. The New York Times.

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diplomatic post of paramount importance, to say nothing of the so-WASHINGTON - The debate in the cial demands made by one of the U.S. Senate on the Naval Appropria-tion Bill shows that the Senators are not in favour of building huge war most brilliant capitals in Europe. For these reasons and to eliminate embarrassing comparisons between American diplomatic representation and that of the other great Powers, I had hoped from the start to assume vessels, as the most expert American naval officers believe that that type will soon be obsolete. Fast cruisers, the bad hoped from the start to assume very swiftest that can be designed, the the proper status, bot forsee that I Senate believes, will nearest approach am to be frustrated in my purpose.". the idea of an efficient navy.

1913: Embassy Sought

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia was BERLIN - Justice James W. Gerard, convalescing tonight [Aug. 9] after having suffered a bad case of nerves following the murder early yesterday morning of a member of Kourad Henlein's Sudeten German party. No other incidents conversion to distribut the newly appointed American Am-bassador to the Prussian Court, said [August 7] he was discouraged after having devoted the better part of a week to a fruitless quest for new emother incidents occurred to disturb bassy quarters. Referring to the pre-sent Embassy home at 16 Rauch-strasse, the five-year lease of which expires next April, Judge Gerard Lord Runciman's efforts to settle this country's minority problem. Yet the death of Wenzel Bayer, after a political argument in a saloon near Glas-serwald, was still being felt. said: "Berlin may be considered a

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By William Branig SAN JOSE, Costa Rica den Oscar Arias Sanchez, to revive his year-old (American peace plan, has fo called on President Daniel Sandra of Nicaragua to m oracidown on the internal tion in his country and res lorts to reach a permanent in with the contra rebels. In a letter to Mr. Orter Anas suggested that the Sar menument unmediately " ment measures against the ion, notably the closure of news media and the arrest of murators at a July 10 prote n Nandaime, a town south

Bigua. The Aug. 6 letter coincide the first anniversary of the of American peace plan, for Mr. Arias last year wore the Prace Prize. It was published or of talks here, are Mr. At or of talks between Mr. Ar Sorrelary of State George P. the arrived Monday on a Latin American tour.

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In subsequent public state Mr. Arias strongly criticia Sandinistas' actions. He is able crackdown because that they initiated the "an iest democracy and freedom



By GOMAA in Rest & Yousset (Cairo)

tive ballistic missile. India reportedly is making great progress in this area. Brazil, too, has space rockets that could be converted for military uses. Military versions of its Sonda IV, a rocket with a range of 625 miles (1,013 kilometers) could be produced with substantially increased range and accuracy if, as reported, Brazil has devel-oped an inertial guidance system.

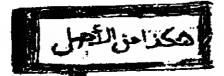
Argentina is developing its Condor rocket with an 850-mile range and Israel is said to have successfully tested in May 1987 a Jericho-2 missile with a range of about 500 miles, which should soon be increased to 900 miles. Brazil places oo restrictions on its arms sales. China, having sold its 2,000-mile-range missiles to Saudi Arabia, shows few signs of any restraint in selling more missiles.

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If Others Will Not Forget By Tom Vide Print in a second By A.M. Rosenthal N EW YORK — The file has been on the desk for weeks: the clippings about arrests, beatings and killings and a copy of the historic speech to which the world paid almost no attention at all.

The file is marked "Tibet" and it keeps being put aside. And you suspect that most readers are probably not wild-ly interested in Tibet, so why inflict your

Tibetans, Still, Can Hope

own fascination and sorrow for that

ON MY MIND

country on them, one more time? There is always something else to write about. Anyway, what is the point? The Chinese are not going to relax their grip on Tibet and not one other country wants to do anything. So push the file aside, maybe wait for some kind of news development to come along and justify

writing about Tibet again. Well, here is a possible news peg, will this do? Asia Watch, the human rights monitoring group, has just put out a report saying that there is severe abuse of every human right in Tibet and that torture is routine in political arrests. No country, including the United States, raises a cry, Asia Watch says.

Is that because the Chinese lock the foreign press out of Tibet? Or is it really because the United States has important business afoot with China, or thinks it Hardly an Effective Policy has, and does not want to risk it for a country with no significance except in

culture, religion, history, freedom strug-gles, that kind of thing? Here is another possible angle — a statement by Qiao Shi, the head of the Chinese security apparatus, which is a major part of a Chinese occupation policy that has partitioned the country, moved millions of Chinese into Tibet. and Tibetans out, imprisoned scores of thousands of others, burned down thousands of monasteries, driven the man who is Tibet's leader and God-figure into 30 years of exile and cost the lives of perhaps a million Tibetans.

Now, says Qiao Shi, China has decided to alter its policy in Tibet and will no longer be "lenient." From now on, he says, the policy will be "severe." Yet, somehow, hope lives among Tibetans, for a taste of freedom and for the right to worship as they please. In their exile capital of Dharmsala on the Indian side of the Himalayas, they eagerly seize on the words of encouragement that come from the U.S. Congress, led by a number of Republicans and Democrats moved by Tibetan bravery. Tibetans bless them and former President Jimmy Carter,

quietly a strong friend of Tibet. The man who is Tibet's leader and its incarnation of the spirit of God is the 14th Dalai Lama, He usually signs him-self "Tenzin Gyatso, Buddhist monk." He lives in Dharmsala, in exile since 1959, but occasionally goes abroad in his nation's cause. Most governments are polife to him but ask that he not say much in

their countries --- the Chinese, you know. In June, in Strasbourg, France, before the European Parliament, he spoke his heart once more. This time he said Tibet would accept China's right to handle Tibetan foreign affairs and keep troops in Tibet, if China would agree to live in association with Tibet and allow it a democratically chosen government where Tibetans manage Tibetan affairs and man and nature live in harmony.

He did not give away Tibetan sover-eignty, which he said Tibetans had never conceded to foreign powers in almost two millennia of existence. But he said he knew that this important, painful step toward acknowledgment of Chinese power would disappoint many Tibetzas. Most newspapers of the world gave the speech zero space. Some printed a few paragraphs. But the Tibetzans heard.

Many were sorrowful, and some were angry, but all still follow Tenzin Gyatso. The Chinese responded with a brief, harsh dismissal - and more repression. China is a great nation and Tibet is small and imprisoned. Is there really any

day the Chinese will change. seen as cruci and oppressive. least can do what Tibetans ask The Chinese react with anger when any nation raises the Tibetan question. will pay oo price of loss of respect. least can do what Tibetans ask ber them and speak of them. The New York Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on Taiwan's MTV

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which hold the copyrights. This aspect of Taiwan's copyright law

tion and refiled as a civil court claim,

which was felt to be a better way of

putting forward such a test case, Several

hearings have been held, but the lawsuit

William Purvis ('Surprise, Surprise,

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has not yet been resolved.

Reagan Can't Be No. 2

Regarding "Taiwan's Video Rooms: Capitalism With a Couch" (July 23):

Regarding "The Reagan Policy for Latin America Has Worked" (Opinion, July 28) by Elliott Abrams: Susan Chira's article omitted an im-

portant aspect of the burgeoning MTV Whatever minor successes President Reagan may have had in Latin America. General Manuel Noriega is still in power, the Sandinists still have the upper hand being shown in the viewing rooms of these outlets are not only pirated copies, but MTV operators have oo license or against the contras, democracy is still aothority to "publicly perform" any American movies without first obtainvobbly in El Salvador and elsewhere.

Mr. Abrams does hit on one truth when he says, "Many Latin democracies have too much trouble struggling for survival to use scarce human and political resources fighting someone else's battle." If the United States would rise to the is being tested in a case brought against an MTV outlet in February by the Mo-tioo Picture Association of America. Originally filed as a criminal action, this challenge of this truth, it might develop a case was later dropped by the associa-

more effective policy than Communist-bashing. Something like a Marshall Plan for Latin America (how much money has Washington wasted trying to isolate Cuba?) might cause the "Communist threat" to melt away in time. DALE OTT.

Geneva. The Reagan administration's policy toward Central America has undermined

democracy within the United States. In order to circumvent a properly enacted and popularly supported prohibition on funding the contras, the administration resorted to deceit. The subversion of congressional will, ably assisted by Mr. Abrams, was an attack on the institutional foundation of American democracy. ANDREW TAUBER London.

elligible to that of Vice-President of the United States." Since Mr. Reagan is constitutionally inelligible to serve a third term as president, he will be ineli-gible, when his second term ends, to

business in Taiwan: The videocassettes serve as vice president. DAVID HOSTYK. Ra'ananna, Israel.

Nazism and Christianity

In "Holocaust: A Response to the Pope," (Opinion, July 18) Alfred and Samuel Lipson write, "Weren't the perpetrators [of the holocaust] and their helpers faithful Christians?"

I cannot comment on Hlinka guards, Arrow Cross and Iron Guards, but for Anstrian (and for German) Nazis this statement is wrong. To advance in the various party organizations, to be accepted in their respective SS mits, etcetera, required renunciations of the

Roman Catholie faith. In the last war year of the war, young people were drafted into the Waffen SS and changes of faith were no longer re-quired, even though probably still encouraged. From my boyhood during the war years (I am a Roman Catholic Aus-Opinion, Aug. 2) suggests that Ronald trian and I was drafted in 1944), I recall Reagan could be nominated for vice that our chaplain insisted in his teaching

president and says there is nothing in the U.S. Constitution to forbid his vice pres-teaching was not permitted in school U.S. Constitution to forbid his vice pres-idential candidacy. But the 12th that Jesus was a Jew and that there was Amendment to the Constitution states no way out via "Germanic" Christianity. that "no person constitutionally ineligi- I can understand that the writers are

point, beyond sentiment, in keeping the Tibetan file on the desk instead of put-ting it away in a cabinet of the mind? Yes, the Tibetans say, perhaps one denda Chinese and their supporters say, That will be the end of us, the Tibetans say, and they know the Chinese quite what the world thinks of China, and the new China may not always want to be least can do what Tibetans ask: Remem-

The New York Times.

hle to the office of President shall be bitter, but that cannot do away with facts. FRANZ PIRCHNER. Freising, West Germany.

Escape From Disney World

Regarding "The Line Forms Here For Tomorrow" (Aug. 2) by Dave Barry: At last an article by a person who has been to Disney World in Orlando and tells it like it is. My husband and I went in the late 70s. I remember crying children being pulled along by grim-faced mothers and fathers; long, long lines at every attraction; boys and gids with brooms and dust pans who swept endlessly; the "Indian settlement" in its "natural" environment (the deer's ears twitched, and there was a recording of barking dogs). At the last line, after we had paid our money and could see that it would be two hours before we could enter, 1 asked my husband if there was any way out. He said he would boost me over some high rocks, and if I could climb a fence, we

would be free. Soon we were back in our hotel having a well-deserved drink and happy to be out of a dismal world.

ROBERTA BURGER. Cascais, Portugal,

For the Hostages' Benefit Recently there was a rock concert and demonstrations calling on Pretoria to free Nelson Mandela. Why not do the same for the Western hostages in Lebanon? WILL DE CLERCK. Lokeren, Belgium.

This Garage-Shelf Shortcut Led to an Emergency Room

By Dave Barry

MIAMI — Today's Homeowner a oeedle he must have purchased at the Medical Joke Shop, a oeedle the How to get a box down from a shelf.

size of an Olympic vaulting pole, which he proceeded to ... Experts agree that the correct way to get a box down from a shelf depends on how busy you are. For example, the other day, when my wife, Beth, asked me to get a box down from a shelf in our garage. I was very busy, so I quickly rejected the

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old-fashioned, time-wasting method ap-proved by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

This is the procedure — sometimes called the "Weenie Method" — in which: (1) you move the car out of the way; (2) you use a stepladder to get the box down; and (3) you don't have to go to the emergency room. This method is fine for the "average Joe" whose time is not valuable, but it is hardly adequate for busy individuals such as

Lee lacocca and myself. So the procedure I followed was the one where you (1) climb up onto your car roof; (2) get the box; and then, rather than waste valuable seconds limbing orfalt head down you (3) fall climbing safely back down, you (3) fall. Even in midair, I continued to make shrewd decisions. Realizing that I was about to resume a book-poblicity tour involving many public appearances, including TV programs, I elected to land face-first on the other car, after which I bounced calmly to the floor, where, still in total command of the situa-

tion. I elected to bleed from the efficient new hole that my teeth had efficiently puoched through my upper lip. Mission accomplished! Lying there, I was tempted to bask in

the satisfaction of a job well done, hut I had other items on my busy agenda, with No. 1 being: to pass oot. I was about to do this when my faithful dog, Earnest, who always stays close by in case an emergency might arise wherein she can render vital lifesaving Lassie-style assistance, arrived on the scene, saw me and without a second's hesitation (Don't try to tell me that dogs

aren't highly intelligent!) started cheer-Thus assisted, I lurched to my feet and made the following statement to Beth: "Ah Deeda Dodda," Which is how we time-saving homeowners an-nounce that we oeed a doctor.

And so, wasting oo time, Beth whisked me to the emergency room, where a cheerful doctor named Charlie, a firm believer in the Hippocratic Oath (Article I: "Make them whimper in a pool of sweat") announced that be

was going to "sew me up." I was hoping this would turn out to be merely a figure of speech with no basis in reality, like "a frog in your throat" or "President Reagan." But the next thing I knew Dr. Charlie was cheerfully approaching me with

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members of our reading andience crioge violently and spit partially chewed En-glish muffin all over their clothing, we are going to eliminate the part of this narrative where the doctor deliber-ately civit the arrange again directly ately sticks the enormous ocedle directly

into the author's upper lip. By now I was considering making a hreak from the emergency room and learning to live with a blood-spewing lip wound via such minor lifestyle adjustments as always wearing burgundy shirts. But before I could move Dr. Charlie was advancing with another nee-dle and, what is worse, some thread,

the Medical Joke Shop, a ocedle the

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which he proceeded to Notice: You may rest assured that we will not even begin to discuss what it feels like when the doctor makes a stitch and then, to get it mice and snug, pulls several

feet of thread through your upper lip. Finally, Dr. Charlie ran out of thread and quit, and I lurched to a mirror, and I saw that I had been transformed into: The Hunchlip of Notre Dame. It wasn't just the fetching jagged scar accessorized with the attractive designer surgi-cal thread. It was the size of this lip. It completely eliminated any need I might have had for an automotive air bag. I

am pretty sure that it showed up on the satellite weather photograph.

The worst part is that people kept teiling me it didn't look so bad. "It's not so bad!" they'd say brightly, staring at it the way you'd look at an exhibit of rare African Sime Leeches. Helpful strangers, standing hundreds of feet away, would shout: "I Hardly Even Notice Your Lip!" Also, this kind of lip wound affects

your driving, because you have to turn the rearview mirror toward yourself so you can check every eight seconds to see

your lip is still ugly. Also, it burts to drink beer.

Let alone kiss. But the good news is that my lip is healing, and within a few years I expect to be leading a completely normal life except for this new involuntary reflex Tve developed where I pot my hand over my mouth when I talk, Also, I expect to save a lot of time in the future, because I imagine Beth will never ever again ask

me to get a box down from a shelf. Next Week's Homeowner Topic: Five chain-saw shortcuts.

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GENERAL NEWS

Arias Presses Ortega To Rescind Crackdown **On Internal Opponents**

By William Branigin New York Times Service

American peace plan, has formally tinuation of Soviet a called on President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragna to rescind a crackdown on the internal opposiforts to reach a permanent ceasefire with the contra rebels.

Arias suggested that the Sandinista government immediately "rectify" recent measures against the opposition, notably the closure of some news media and the arrest of demonstrators at a July 10 protest rally in Nandaime, a town south of Ma-

nagna. The Ang. 6 letter coincided with the first anniversary of the Central American peace plan, for which Mr. Arias last year won the Nobel Peace Prize. It was published on the eve of talks between Mr. Arias and eve of talks between P. Shuitz, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who arrived Monday on a 10-day

wrote, "it is necessary to free the prisoners and annul the sentences imposed on those who were punished for those deeds." He told Mr. Ortega that the peace plan, signed Aug. 7, 1987, by both men and the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, "ohliges us to re-establish confidence" and carry ont democratic reforms.

The Sandinista police broke up the Nandaime demonstration with clubs, icar gas and rifle butts, arresting 39 persons, including six opposition leaders, on charges of inciting violence. A police court sentenced the detainees to six months in jail, but that verdict was then canceled so that they could be tried before a Sandinista judge and face prison terms of two to six

In the days following the Nan-daime incident, the Sandinistas closed the opposition newspaper La Prensa for 15 days and the Roman Catholic radio station indefinitely, expelled the U.S. ambassador and seven other diplomats and expropriated Nicaragua's largest

In subsequent public statements, than war."

While reserving his harshest condemnation for the Sandinistas, Mr. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Presi-dent Oscar Arias Sánchez, seeking to revive his year-old Central tinuation of Soviet arms deliveries

By comparison with his earlier rebuke, Mr. Arias' letter to Mr. tion in his country and resume ef- Ortega was worded relatively mildforts to reach a permanent cease-ire with the contra rebels. In a letter to Mr. Ortega, Mr. between the Sandinistas and the

Noting that Mr. Ortega planned to attend the inauguration of the president of Ecnador, Rodrigo Borja Cevalios, in Quito on Wednesday, Mr. Arias said it would be a "noble gesture" for the Nicaragoan to arrive already "hav-

president

Mr. Shultz said the "enemies of ers, terrorists or a combination of the two, United Press International

Two previously unknown groups, the "Simon Bolivar Command" and the "Armed Forces of National Liberation," claimed re-sponsibility for the Monday blast, which rocked Mr. Shultz's motor-cade as it made its way to central La Paz from El Alto airport. The hlast shattered windows in

three cars, including one carrying Mr. Shultz's wife, Helena, but no

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between his country and Panama in talks with the military leader, Gen-eral Manuel Antonio Noriega, Renters reported Tuesday from

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who broke relations with the Sandinista government because of a per-

Latin American tour. Referring to "the unfortunate ceived personal insult by Mr. Orte-ga, has ordered Ecuador's Air events of Nandaime," Mr. Arias Force not to permit Mr. Ortega's plane to land until after power is formally transferred to the oew

Shultz Cites Terrorists

democracy" who set off a bomb that damaged four vehicles in his motorcade could be drug traffick-

reported from La Paz.

injuries were reported, authorities

Mr. Ortega expressed solidarity

In subsequent public statements, Mr. Arias stroogly criticized the Sandinistas' actions. He charged that they initiated the "unjustifi-able" crackdown because "they able" crackdown because "they able" crackdown more

President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua, at left, is greeted by President Miguel Solis Palma, center, and General Manuel Antonio Noriega on his arrival Monday in Panama City for a three-day visit on route to the inauguration of Ecnador's new president.

Women Lawyers Try to Disbar Sexism

By Saundra Torry Washington Post Service

TORONTO --- She was warned that the male lawyers in the office were prone to rough language and wouldn't change on her account. Still, the female law student took the internship and was prepared for almost any-thing — except, perhaps, the day when a male partner and his client confronted her and a female associate.

"Okay, you shuts, get ont of here," the partner brusquely announced. "We need the conference room."

That testimony and much more taken over the past year convinced a special commission of the American Bar Association that despite the large number of women who have entered law in the past decade, women still face significant discrimination in the profession and often are barred from the higher echelons of law schools, law firms and courthouses.

"The assumption that the next generation will not repeat the biases of today is an illusion," said Lynn Hecht Schafran, a member of the group's Commission on Women in the Profession, from New York. "We are dealing with very complex, ages-old attitudes, and much more must be done."

In part because of the commission, the status of women has become a major focus at the annual convention in Toronto of the group, the 346,000-member association that is a powerful voice on issues in the profession. While it has long supported women's rights, including passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the House of Delegates, the group's policy-making board, will be asked soon to go on record for the first time specifically recognizing that discrimination against

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women exists in the profession and calling on lawyers to eliminate it. Criticism of the group itself as a male-dominated bastion burst into the open at a

meeting Sunday, though it was not a subject of the commission report. Several female bar leaders accused the association of practicing its own gender bias. While it now has its first female chief operating officer, it has never had a female president or chairman of the House of Delegates. And the 32 voting members on the board of governors includes the same number of women as the U.S. Supreme Court - one. This week, a second woman will be added.

Hoping to end that record, two women, Roberta Cooper Ramo, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Martha W. Barnett, of Tallahassee, Florida, announced their candidacies for president and chairman of the House of Delegates, the two highest offices.

"Let's not say we are in the mainstream because we have a budgeted commission on women and a women's caucus," warned Indge Sylvia Bacoo of the Washington, D.C., Superior Court, who will join the board of

governors this year. "To be in the mainstream, we're talking about the House of Delegates, the Board Governors," she said.

The ABA should be a leader" in the profession, by example, she added. Though the proposed resolution may seem modest, commission members said that sim-

ply recognizing discrimination is important because denial that gender bias exists is a major barrier to correcting it.

"Men keep saying, Why do we need this commission? Women dominate the law reviews. We are hiring so many. They're so

smart," "said William W. Falsgraf, a commis-sion member and past president. "But you don't have to look at the statistics very long to say, "Wait a minute. Something's wrong." Indeed, the commission, which drew to-gether numerous studies and surveys, report-ed that while 40 percent of graduating law arbed extracts to day are symme. Commard

school students today are women, compared to 4 percent 20 years ago, "women are not increasing their representation among part-nerships, judgeships and tenured law faculty positions in nearly the percentages their oum-bers and class rank would indicate."

While women make op 25 percent of law firm associates, the entry-level job for lawyers, only 6 percent of law firm partners are women, according to a 1985 study the commission cited. The track to higher salaries and the prestige of partnership usually takes seven years, and women have been in the profession long enough to achieve that goal, commission members said.

Moreover, some discriminatory tactics that women thought had been put to rest are still alive and well, commission chairwoman Hil-lary Rocham Clinton said. T was shocked to learn from placement

officers that female joh applicants are still being asked questions that are illegal," she said. The commission learned from their hearings that the questions include: Are you planning to have children? Will your husband mind you working late? What type of birth control do you use?

In law schools, the old guard has been replaced by a young guard, and the commission heard testimony of antifemale graffiti splashed on walls at some of the nation's clite law schools and male students angrily confronting female professors.

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Yeltsin, Soviet Gadfly, Jabs Party Again

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin

may never regain his seat in the Politburo, but even now, from his lesser position as a deputy chief of construction, he continues to command support as a symbol of radical reform and independence.

Giving outspoken interviews to Western television stations, criticizing high Soviet leaders in speeches and the press, Mr. Yeltsin became a virtual one-man populist party.

Vendors in Moscow's Izmailovo Park sell buttons with his picture and captions with the Russian equivalent of "Tell em, Yeltsin."

In his first interview published here since he was removed as Moscow's party chief last November after talking too bluntly, he told a relatively obscure youth newspaper leaders were keeping a tight grasp conservative views.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Francis Ponge, 89, considered one of the great French

prose poets of the century, died

Saturday at Bar-sur-Loup in south-

Mr. Ponge, who was associated

briefly with the surrealist and Com-

munist movements, was a member

of the Resistance during World

War II. He gained fame through his lengthy, detailed descriptions of

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sor of the "new novel" school of literature and cinema.

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If there are shortages of something in society, then everyone the region had been forced to go on the slow pace of economic change, should feel it," he said. "But the a food-rationing system. Mr. Yelt- Mr. Yeltsin plays an important, head of the state Agriculture Min- sin asserted that both production gadfly role in politics. istry will never fight for a food program so long as delicious foods are still delivered to his house. For him, the food problem was solved

long ago. "If there is not justice sooner or later, people will grow dissatisfied,

and they will oo longer trust the party, government power or socialism in general."

At the special party conference this summer on reform, Mr. Yeltsin made an emotional appeal for po-litical rehabilitation. His plea was opposed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the party leader pressing the reform program of perestroika, or restructuring, and Yegor K. Ligachev, No. in Latvia that Communist Party 2 in the leadership and noted for

Sverdlovsk during that period than

the Soviet average.

the conscience of my opponent."

of the Moscow party after he made resolutions had yet to be consid-a strong speech to the Central ered. Committee complaining about the slow pace of Mr. Gorbachev's re-hall, Mr. Yeltsin came marching forms and criticizing Mr. Ligachev for resistance to reform.

Despite his present relatively low post, Mr. Yeitsin's political future

on their privileges and had lost In his plea, Mr. Yeltsin denied cannot be discounted, some Soviet touch with everyday "human" con- an accusation by Mr. Ligachev that and Western analysts say. With he had been such a poor manager in support among intellectuals and Sverdlovsk in the early 1980s that ordinary people disillusioned with

and consumption were higher in Sources familiar with parts of the party conference not shown on television said that Mr. Yeltsin had "Conference delegate Ligachev's not been a scheduled speaker, nor a

speech distorted the essence of my completely welcome one. "Nobody attitude towards different prob- called him up, that's for sure," one lems of perestroika, especially the source said. question of social justice," Mr. On the la Yeltsin said. "But let that rest on ence, the source On the last day of the conference, the source related, Mr. Gor-

bachev told the delegates there was Mr. Yeltsin was removed as head no time for more speakers because

down the aisle. He stood at the foot of the stage, raised his hand and demanded the floor. Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Ligachev started whispering and finally yielded the podium.

Emergency As Floods **Peril Nation**

Sudan Calls

The Amoriated Press CAIRO - The prime minister of

Sudan has declared a nationwide state of emergency to deal with the worst flooding in 42 years, which has left more than a million people homeless, Cairo newspapers said Tuesday.

Khartoum, the capital, was alnost completely paralyzed for the third straight day after torrential rains on Thursday and Friday cut electricity and drinking water supplies, the newspaper Al Ahram re-

Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi announced Monday night on television that a six-month state of emergency had been decreed to mobilize resources to cope with the

In Kenya, Sudan's ambassador, Omer el-Sheikh, said that millions of people had been stranded in Sudan's eastern regions. He said that more than 10,000 homes had been destroyed in Khartourn alone double the figure reported by Su-

tion of anonymity, said he had re-ceived reports of 11 dead, about 100 injured and 1.5 million people

The Sudanese government declared Khartoum and three other cities disaster areas and appealed for international help. The stricken cities are Kassala and Showak in the east and El Damer in the north.

Egypt responded to Sudan's ap-ceal for assistance, sending 10 C-130 military transport planes load-ed with tents, medical supplies and food.

In Brussels, the European Economic Community said that it had approved \$712,000 in emergency aid. The money will provide tents, blankets and other equipment and also help fly doctors to the country.

Cairo newspapers said that Khartoum's public transport system had collapsed, universities and schools were shut and some of the nearly four millioo inhabitants were threatened with hunger by the

of food supplies.

New Shuttle Test Set Today

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By Susan Chira New York Times Service SEOUL-North and South Korea moved a step closer Tuesday toward their first talks in nearly three years when North Korea proposed a preliminary meeting next week at the truce village of Pan-

Pyongyang's offer was the latest in a series of proposals and coun-terproposals from both sides aimed at casing tensions between the North and South.

Ruling and opposition party leaders in Seoul said they had no immediate response to the proposal but said they hoped to reply by the end of this we

After President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea made new overtures to the North in a speech on July 7, North Korea proposed on July 21 that representatives of the two parliaments meet to discuss a nonaggression pact. This was followed by South Korea's call on Ang. 1 for a preliminary meeting to discuss a possible agenda for the parliamen-

In its proposal, North Korea South-North parliamentary fills agreed to a preliminary meeting were only for a limited number and offered Aug. 17 as a possible date. But it continued to push for full parliamentary talks, suggesting a five-day session starting Aug. 26. Pyongyang proposed to discuss a nonaggression pact and its demand

to be a cohost of the Olympic Games in Seoul, scheduled to start Sept. 17. The International Olympic Committee has rejected North Korean proposals to be cohost.

While some South Korean oppo-sition leaders expressed hopes that talks would soon start, officials of the governing party said ambigu-ities in the North's offer might pose

problems. Previously, the North had called for full parliamentary talks, but it now appeared to be broadening them to include representatives of several unspecified sectors of soci-

According to an excerpt of the North Korean letter released by the

delegates and excluded delegates of political parties and social organity zations and individuals from with ous circles, it could not be reco nized as a proper conference befitting reality."

Kim Dae Jung, South Koreast

But Choi Chang Yoon, a seting legislator of the governing part and that the South would have study the proposal.

to improve relations with the North.

Students recently clashed with the police after the governme said it would block their plans for a meeting between North and Souther Korean students at Panmunjon ong Ang. 15. The police blocked a similar meeting on June 10.

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Contrasting himself to other So-viet leaders, Mr. Yeltsin said that in two years as head of the Moscow party organization, he visited 200 factories. "Otherwise, how can you understand real life?" he said.

"From the height of one's power, real life just looks like a decorative picture. When 1 visited factories Félix Leclerc, 74, a singer, poet. and playwright, Mooday of a heart and saw people smiling. I didn't attack on the fle-d'Orleans in the stop and ask them any questions, St. Lawrence River cear Quebec but when they had angry faces, I City. His nationalist songs influ- stopped to ask them why they were

In his latest interview, Mr. Yeltcrisis sin showed some of the pride, arro-gance and daring that made him so unpopular in the leadership. He appeared unafraid of political consences as he defended his political tactics and several times compared himself to Lenin, the founder dan on Smday — and added that the number was likely to increase. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman, who spoke on condi-

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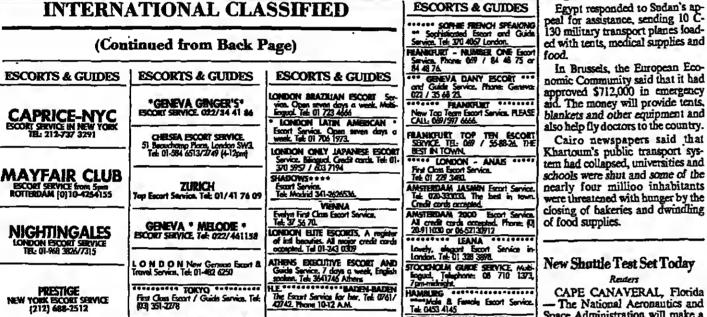
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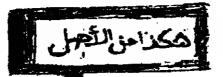
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RSC Top Talent in Fugard Revival

By Benedict Nightingale

ONDON - The Royal Shakespeare L Company has just launched a late-summer season in the shabby little Al-meida Theatre in Islington and is sending top talent across London to take part. Antony Sher is a fashionable fellow these days, and Estelle Kohler has done enough

THE LONDON STAGE

in her time to merit comparable esteem And there they both are, on that cramped stage, playing brother and sister in Janice an's excellent revival of Athol Fagard's "Hello and Goodbye."

The place is of course South Africa, specifically Port Elizabeth in 1963; but the two people are poor whites, not blacks. Their father, by mutual consent a pretty grim and puritanical type, is sick, dying or dead in the back room, yet remains as powerful as ever in the front rooms of Sher's troubled brain. His Johnnie Smit has been in sole charge of the old tyrant for years, and shows the strain. He scuttles around the dowdy furniture, weeping, giggling, squealing, jabbering and goofily leer-ing from beneath a haircut apparently executed by a sheep-shearer with the help of a pudding bowl

The impression is of an unruly one-man menagerie, comprising bits of cockroach, rat and scrawny lamb. The impression is also of sorrow, bewilderment and helpless-ness, especially helplessness, it's an ex-traordinary performance.

Yet scarcely more extraordinary than Kohler's Hester, a prostitute returning home to extract money from the father she long ago renounced. Who would have be-lieved this actress capably of expressing such meaty aggression, then tempering it with a grief no less childlike than that shown by Sher? One feels their simultaneous distance and closeness, as in Fugard's more celebrated "Boesman and Lena."

Indeed, one sees echoes or pre-echoes of several of his plays: the oppressive Calvin-ism, represented by a God-fearing patri-arch; the difficulty of discovering and as-serting the self in such a context; and, above all, a sense of confusion and loss, loss of ballief servicity and a place to hom loss of belief, security and a place to bonestly belong. To see Fugard is, as always, to understand the South African madhouse a bit better.

How did I learn that the impresario Forenz Ziegfeld once gulled the public with a display of empty tanks inscribed "invisible Brazilian fish"? Not from seeing the revamped, redirected and centrally recast megashow that has just reopened at the Palladium; rather, from spending the intermission reading a program note by the regular custodian of this column, Sheridan Morley. It seemed almost pathologically

symptomatic of "Ziegfeld." If you want your eyes coddled by spectacle, aim them at the stage. If you hope to refresh the pink stuff behind them, keep them lowered and get reading. The program is, all things considered, more rewarding than the production.

The impression the script gives is that Ziegfeld was not just dull, but disagreeably duil. You could call him smaller than life: a fixer, womanizer and workabolic with a fondness for gambling and vague under-world connections. It was presumably in opes of sanitizing this unappealing portrait that the producers dropped Len Car-iou as the star and hired the genial Topol in his place. Lull the audience with charm, and maybe it won't notice the slimy character beneath.

Up to a point, the ruse works, because Topol is a nothing if not bland. He lopes about the stage in a gray suit, a big, mild grin on his face, amiably booming lovable music up from his stomach. Ziegfeld emerges as less disagreeable but, one fears, still more dull. Topol has, so to speak, reduced him to a human zero, and has then tried to multiply zero. Zero times a hundred disarming smiles is still zero. Who would have thought there could be so many ZZZs in Ziegfeld?

Still, there are the songs and the specta-cle. Young women variously materialize in or on flying baubles, Grecian columns, spinning staircases, a bath of milk, a giant

roulette wheel, an overblown champagne glass, a rose, a wedding cake; and they variously wear feathers, wings, military uniforms, furs, silks and, in one eccentric number, what seems to be a Christmas tree. The music is provided by Kem, Cohan, Gershwin, Berlin and less resonant names. Ziegfeld even sings "Brother, can you spare a dime?" which is nice to hear but not exactly appropriate, since he was never that financially derelict and was dead when the number became famous. But, then, sense is not to be expected of this show.

In his "Don't Go Away Mad," boldly directed by Keith Hack at the Donmar Warehouse, the late William Saroyan confronts alienation and despair that, because his setting is a cancer ward, manage at times to be even starker. The play can be incoherent and repetitive, but it sharpens, intensifies and deepens, especially after the arrival of Barrie Houghton, a tiny, cadaverous worm shriveled to the heart by terminal disease and terminal rejection. Meanwhile, Michael Moriarty, making his British stage debut, grows in authority and subtlety as a patient seeking to improve his emotional sight as he loses his eyes.

Well before the end, even the snorer next to me was wide awake and, I suspect, happy to receive Saroyan's hard-earned uplift: Early, late or last-minute, life must somehow, anyhow, be embraced and relished



Topol, flanked by Ziegfeld stars: from left, Billie Burke (Haydn Gwynne), Lillian Lorraine (Aliki Georgiou), Ama Held (Fabienne Guyon) and Marilyn Miller (Amanda Rickard).

FRESCO: Rescue Saga

(Continued from page 1) parison with those in Castoria in northwestern Greece.

"When they are mounted in architectural form, they should be very, very impressive," he said. In acknowledging Cyprus's ownership of the frescoes, the foundation did just the right thing, Mr. Vikan pointed out.

"Yon have to guess where they would be by now," he said, "They would probably be scattered. The idea of rescue and restoration is very important." The story of the frescoes offers of Cyprus in Washington confirm-

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After his phone call he forwarded photographs to Mrs. de Menil, who was then passing through Paris with a board member of the Menil Foundation, Walter Hopps. In view of the works' impor-

rator of the Menil Foundation, also recommended an investigation.

of the foundation as an unnamed client, wrote to the authorities concerned in the nine countries where the frescoes might have come to light: Bulgaria, Cyprus, Greece, Is-rael, Lebanon, Romania, Syria,

Turkey and Yugoslavia. The utmost secrecy was maintained, Mr. Petsopoulos emphasizing that the frescoes might vanish or even be destroyed if their whereabouts, and therefore those of the

On Sept. 6, 1983, Mr. Brownell received a letter from the Embassy an example of the destructive effect ing that the frescoes were Cypriot that the market is increasingly havpublic of Cyprus. Possible claims were made by two other nations, but the Cypriot Embassy had submitted photographs of the frescoes in situ and of the church, taken in the early 1970s, which left no doubt.

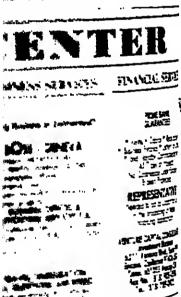
Mrs. de Menil then telephoned Vassos Karageorghis, director of the Department of Antiquities in Nicosia, who suggested a meeting In view of the works' impor- in Cyptus. On Nov. 1, 1983, the tance, Mr. Petsopoulos suggested, a foundation adopted a crucial reso-confidential investigation of their Intion: Mrs. de Menil would underanthenticity and provenance was. take, through Mr. Petsopoulos, the acquisition of the frescoes on be-Professor Bertrand Davezac, a cu- half of the Republic of Cyprus.

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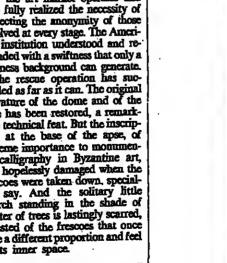


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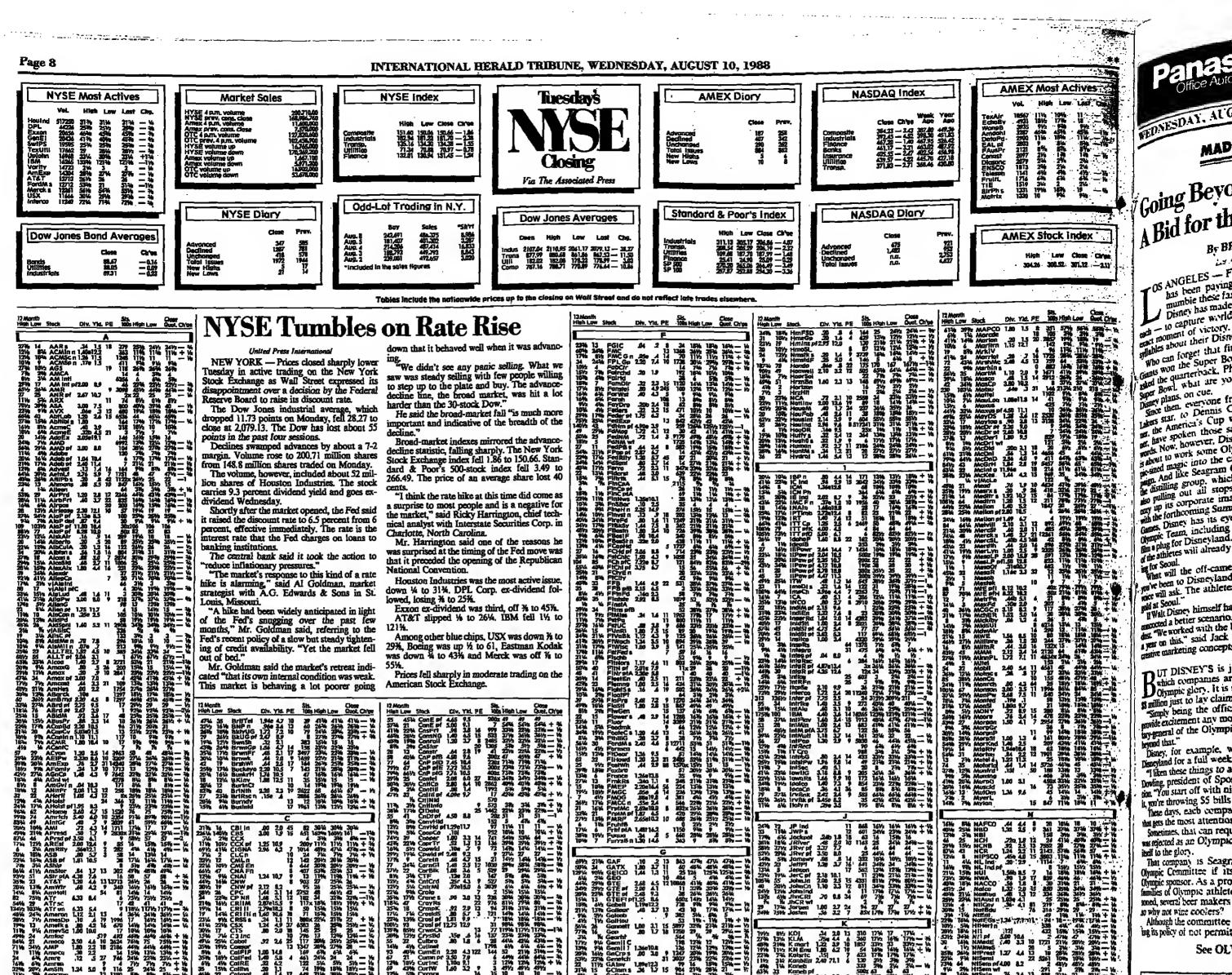
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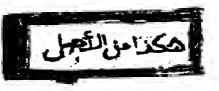
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⁶Going Beyond Disneyland, A Bid for the Gold in Seoul

By BRUCE HOROVITZ Las Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - For nearly two years, Walt Disney Co. ANOTILLES — For nearly two years, Walt Disney Co.
 has been paying sports heroes mounds of money to mumble these familiar words: I'm going to Disneyland.
 each — to capture world champion athletes on camera at the exact moment of victory, and then get them to utter those few syllables about their Disney destinations.

Who can forget that first ad? Moments after the New York Giants who can lorger that first all? Monichts after the New 1012 Giants who the Super Bowl in 1987, when a Disney film crew asked the quarterback, Phil Simms, "Now that you've won the Super Bowl, what are you going to do next?" He gushed his Disney plans, on cue.

Since then, everyone from Magic Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers star, to Dennis Con-

ner, the America's Cup winner, have spoken those same words. Now, however, Disney is about to work some Olympic-sized magic into the cam-paign. And like Seagram Co., the distilling group, which is also pulling out all stops to cozy up its corporate images with the forthcoming Summer

Disney is about to work some Olympic-sized magic into its campaign.

Games, Disney has its eyes on the gold. Next month, the U.S. Olympic Team, including many of the team's 819 athletes, will film a phys for Disneyland. But not just any plug. This time, most of the athletes will already be at Disneyland, days before departing for Seoul.

What will the off-camera interviewer ask them? "Now that you've been to Disneyland, what are you going to do next?" the voice will ask. The athletes will respond in unison: "Go for the gold at Seoul."

If Wait Disney himself had wished upon a star, he could not have concocted a better scenario. But it took more than wishes and fairy anst. "We worked with the U.S. Olympic Committee for more than a year on this," said Jack Lindquist, executive vice president of creative marketing concepts at Walt Disney Attractions.

BUT DISNEY'S is just one example of the extremes to which companies are willing to go to the their images to Olympic glory. It is no longer enough to pay \$2 million to \$8 million just to lay claim to being an Olympic sponsor. "Simply being the official widget of the Olympics does not provide excitement any more," said John Krimsky, deputy secre-

tary-general of the Olympic committee. "Today, we've gone far

beyond that." Disney, for example, will march Olympic atbletes around Disneyland for a full week.

"I liken these things to a card game in college," said Robert J. Dowling, president of Sports Marketing News, a trade publica-

Lowing, president of Sports Marketing News, a trade publica-tion. "You start off with nickels and dimes and before you know it, you're throwing \$5 bills into the pool." These days, each company wants to be the Olympic sponsor that gets the most attention, Mr. Dowling said. Sometimes, that can require real creativity. One company that was rejected as an Olympic sponsor has still found a way to link itself to the close itself to the glory.

That company is Scagram, which this year asked the U.S. Olympic Committee if its wine cooler division could be an Olympic sponsor. As a promotional gimmick, it wanted to send families of Olympic athletes to Secol. After all, Seagram's rea-soned, several beer makers have signed on as Olympic sponsors, so why not wine coolers? -- Although the committee said no to Seagram, it is now review-

ing its policy of not permitting wine cooler sponsors, and could

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Nixdorf's **Sales Rose** In Half

Company Expects Pressure on Profit

By Ferdinand Protzman ZURICH -- Nixdorf AG, the

West German computer group, said Tuesday that group sales rose 11 percent in the first six months of 1988 but that, for the full year, the company would be hard pressed to match 1987 earnings because of rising costs and fierce competition. Nixdorf did not release interim

profit figures. In 1987, the company posted a 19 percent rise in net prolit, to 264.1 million DM (\$137.5 million), on a 14 percent rise in group sales, to 5.07 billion DM. The company said the rise in

first-half group sales, to 2.31 billion DM, was led by a 13 percent gain in international sales. Domestic sales rose 9 percent in the period. International sales were boosted

by a 22 percent rise in U.S. sales and a 30 percent rise in Asian sales, the company said. Orders on hand also rose 11 percent, to 5.7 billion DM

Klaus Luft, managing board chairman, said at the company's interim carnings meeting here that the sales gains reflected Nixdorf's "thrust into the strategically impor-tant growth areas" of the United States and the Far East.

Despite the first-half sales gains, Mr. Luft said, rising personnel and materials costs, along with increas-ingly tough competition in the global computer market, mean the company will be hard-pressed to match the previous year's earnings erformance

"As I said at the 1987 annual neeting, because of the cost burden, we can't be satisfied with our earnings performance," Mr. Luft said, "Over the full 12 months we aim once again to increase revenue above the industry average and earn profits which will also allow the company to maintain continuity in dividend payments." In 1987, Nixdorf aroused share-

olders' ire by holding its dividend at 10 DM per share.

The meeting came against a backdrop of mounting criticism from analysis and some sharehold-ers of Nixdorf's highly decentralized corporate structure, claiming it is too personnel intensive. The company's strategy of targeting specialty market niches, such as banks, retailers and small-to-mediized businesses, and its tech-



Raymond K. Hung is smiling although his company, Applied Electronics, is coping with \$7.4 million in bad debts. He hopes that new toys such as Singer, the singing doll, will ease the pain.

Hong Kong's Toymakers Rebound **Changing Market and Bad Debts Forced Adjustments**

By Coleen Geraghty pecial to the Herald Tribu

HONG KONG — His company has been stung by bad debts of 58 million Hong Kong dollars (\$7.4 million) and is facing certain operating losses for fiscal 1988. Still, Raymond K. Hung is confidently preparing for expansion.

Mr. Hung's company, Applied Electronics Ltd., was among the eight local creditors of Coleco Industries Inc., the American toymaker that last month filed a petition for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S bankruptcy code. Coleco owes Applied Electronics 27.5 million Hong Kong dollars, about 25 percent of the com-pany's debt to Hong Kong's toy industry,

But Mr. Hung and other manufacturers have reacted with resilience to Coleco's ill fortune, and to the more serious problem of a slump in demand from their major export market, the United States. They are diversifying their product mixes, relying more heavily on cheap labor from China, building new factories in low-cost countries like Thailand and establishing their own marketing networks abroad.

"Flexibility has always been one of Hong Kong's greatest strengths," said Nicholas Peacock, research director of Hoare Govett Far East Ltd. "Some of the manufacturers who got heavily in-volved in toy production over the last few years should be flexible enough to retool quickly now that the electronic toy boom is over."

Most of the dozen or so companies that make up Hong Kong's toy industry are actually manufac-

turers of low-cost "building blocks" used in a variety of electronic consumer products. In the mid-1980s, they were producing computer parts and circuit boards as well as components for toys. But when computer sales dropped and electronic toys came into vogue, they switched up to 80 percent of their production into toys and toy components for the American market.

Coleco and Worlds of Wonder Inc., which is also operating under bankruptcy court protection, were among Hong Kong's best customers. The two large U.S. toy distributors grew rapidly on the success of small product bases, but analysts said that neither responded quickly enough to consum-er disenchantment with high-tech toys. At the time they filed for protection from creditors - Coleco in July and Worlds of Wonder last December they owed Hong Kong manufacturers about 600

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ed to report heavy losses as a result of their exposures to Coleco and Worlds of Wonder. For Applied Electronics, which will announce its fiscal 1988 results this month, operating losses could exceed 40 million dollars.

Britain Rejects Kuwait Pledge **On BP Shares**

By Warren Getler onal Herald Tribune

LONDON - Kuwait made a surprise, legally binding pledge Tuesday not to raise its stake in British Petroleum PLC beyond its existing 21.68 percent, but Trade Secretary Lord Young rejected the offer and formally returned the documents

A department spokesman said Lord Young declined to accept the pledge "because it might fetter his discretion" in dealing with a review of the stake by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The spokes-man said accepting the Kuwaiti pledge at this time would violate provisions of Fair Trading Act.

The commission is expected to decide by Sept. 2 whether the stake is "against the public interest" and Lord Young is expected to act on the issue based on the commission's findings.

Peter Nichol, an oil analyst with chase Manhattan Securities in London, said that, "Lord Young seems to be rejecting the Kuwaiti pledge from a purely legal stand-point, but the Kuwait move today is still something the monopolies commission will have to consider. And it may well offer a good interim compromise."

Mr. Nichol said Lord Young's action did not suggest that the gov-ernment would force Kuwait to go ower with its stake.

Government officials, at the time the commission inquiry was aunched in May, had questioned the propriety of an oil-producing state controlling a potentially critical stake in BP.

Beyond the pledge to freeze its stake in BP, Knwait said it had committed itself not to vote on behalf of more than 14.9 percent of BP's shares. It asserted that it would maintain its holding at current levels "only to protect its investment and not to further any other commercial or political interest of Kuwait."

Michael Unsworth, senior oil an-alyst with Smith New Court PLC in London, said, "What the Kuwaitis have pledged today in a legally binding document is likely to be close to what the government ultimately decides is acceptable."

seat on BP's board, reiterating pro vious informal pledges. The Kuwait Investment Office manages the Gulf state's foreign portfolio and is one of the world's argest institutional investors. Paul Spedding, oil analyst with Kleinwort Grieveson Securities in London, said, "A major divestiture still cannot be ruled out. But the

BP declined to comment on the

Apart from the unlikely prospect of a full-fledged takeover, the chief

concerns about the holding were

whether Kuwait might attempt to

force BP's board to accept an un-

welcome pricing policy or involve-ment in joint ventures, or that it

would move to sell its stake to

someone attempting a takeover. Kuwait began to amass its stake

in BP late last year, buying up de-

pressed shares soon after the Octo-

ber stock market collapse. The present value of the Kuwait stake is around £3.5 billion. Kuwait

indicated Monday that it might be interested in reducing the stake vol-

untarily to 20 percent. It said that

in the event it sold any BP shares, it

would never again hold more than

20 percent of the company. Mr. Unsworth said that although

Kuwait had made pledges to limit its stake before, only legally bind-

ing commitments can be truly ef-

fective, particularly when two sov-

ereign governments are involved. On Tuesday, the Kuwait Invest-ment Office, the London-based or-

ganization that owns the stake in

BP, also said it would not seek a

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odds are moving against it." "Obviously," he continued, the parties "are not involved in face-toface negotiations, but they all are looking for some form of compro-mise. BP still would prefer a lower level than what the Kuwaitis have offered - the company has said the level of preferred investment for any shareholder would be a

maximum 10 percent. "But at the end of the day, I think BP can live with this."

On the London Stock Exchange, BP rose one penny to 259 pence following Kuwait's announcement but before the news circulated of Lord Young's decision. Later, on the New York Stock Exchange, BP was up 12.5 cents to \$52.75.

million dollars, according to Mr. Hung. The U.S. companies' attempts to restructure could eventually result in repayment of their debts to their Hong Kong creditors, according to K.K. Chen, an analyst for Nomura International (Hong Kong) 1 td

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Mr. Hung has acknowledged to shareholders that he "made a few mistakes" in expanding too

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nology, have also been criticized. But Mr. Luft staunchly defended Nixdorf's structure, strategy and products, saying the company is following a long-term, global strategy intended to push sales above the I0 billion DM level.

"It may not be in cractly five years, but it is our goal," he said. Mr. Luft added that the company had made a major investment in hiring new staff over the past year and a half to prepare for the push.

Texaco Deal **Spurs Profit** At Pennzoil

HOUSTON -Pennzoil Co., the oil refiner and marketer, announced Tuesday a surge in earn-ings to \$1.39 billion for the second quarter, from \$7.81 million in the

comparable 1987 period, chiefly as the result of settlement of a legal hispute with Texaco Inc.

The earnings, amounting to \$34.68 per share against 9 cents the year before, came on revenue of \$547.6 million, up 23.6 percent from \$443.2 million.

The company said it is raising its quarterly dividend by 36 percent, to 75 cents a share from 55 cents a vear earlier

Pennzoil stock rose \$1 to \$72.50 on the New York Stock Exchange Pennzoil said that it booked \$1.7 billion gain from its \$3 billion legal settlement with Texaco.

It will pay \$912 million in taxes and \$432 million in expenses from the settlement, leaving \$1.7 billion in profit from the four-year battle with Texaco over the acquisition by the latter of Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil charged Texaco had illegally inter-fered with its earlier deal to acquire control of Getty.

Penizoil also said it took a num-ber of write-downs in the quarter, amounting to \$303 million, or \$7.58 a share

For the first six months, earnings rose to \$1.4 billion from \$21.7 mil-lion in the first half of 1987, on revenue of \$1.03 billion, up from \$888 million, Pennzoil said.

The largest charge to income \$6.04 a share, or \$242 million, aros from some domestic and foreign oil reserves that were impaired or abandoned, Pennzoil said. The company also changed the

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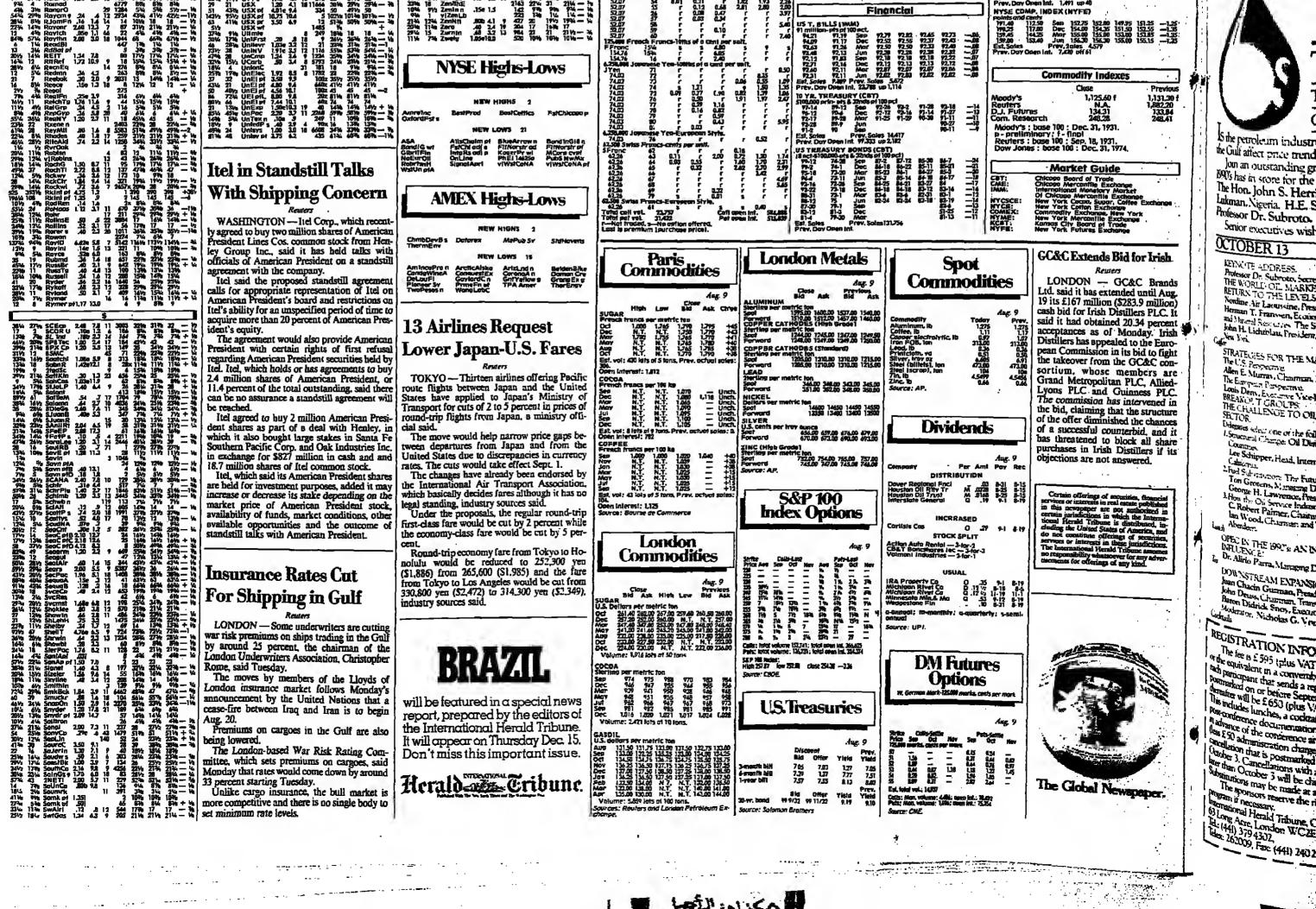
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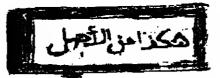
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Oil Firm Drills

In Paris Suburb

The Associated Press

Elf Aquitaine, the state-owned oil company, began drilling an exploratory well on Tuesday just outside Paris.

The drilling of the 2,000-meter well in the southern sub-

urb of Ivry Sur Seine is expect-

ed to take about three weeks,

the company said. The exploratory well is the

first under a permit shared by Elf, Total Compagnie Fran-caise des Pétroles and British Petroleum PLC. The permit

covers 1,520 square kilometers (587 square miles) and in-

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Success at Ivry would en-courage more extensive testing

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Interco Turns Down Sweetened Bid

By Michael Quint New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Interco Inc., the and shoes in the United States, has ected a revised takeover offer of 570 a share, or about \$2.53 billion,

from an investor group. The bidder is City Capital Asso-ciates, a Washington-based invest-ment firm controlled by Steven M. Rales, 37, and his brother, Mitchell P. Rales, 32. They already own 8.7 percent of Interco's stock. Steven Rales is chairman and

Mitchell Rales is president of Danaher Corp., which is a fast-growing maker of automotive products and instruments. The revised offer, which was in-

in SL Louis on Monday to consider Rales brothers pay for the prothe company's future. posed purchase. Interco stock, which rose \$4.25 a

share on Monday, moved lower Monday's Interco board meeting Taesday but remained above the that they might increase their bid to bid price. It closed at \$72.125, more than \$70 a share after review-New York Stock Exchange.

stock was trading at \$49 per share. The stock was training at 245 per shall. The stock began rising, however, after the company said on July 15 that it was considering a restructur-ing plan. The sharpest rise came on 28, when it rose \$8.375, to \$67.75, after the Rales disclosed they had accumulated their 8.7 percent stake and would pay \$64 each for the remaining shares.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. creased from \$64, was announced said it could raise \$1.375 billion in just before Interco's directors met debt and equity capital to help the

In return, Santander, Spain's

posits, acquired 30 percent of Isti-

Cariplo's expansion plans come

Italy's Cariplo Bank Seeks Ventures in West Germany

MILAN — Italy's largest savings bank, known as Cariplo, intends to expand into West Germany after its move into Stain (Stain) and the same saving sav region. its move into Spain last month, Sandro Molinari, the bank's generfourth-largest bank in terms of deal manager, said Tuesday.

"Germany remains the No. 1 tartuto Bancario Italiano, Italy's 12thget," Mr. Molinari told the financial daily, Italia Oggi. "After all, it had been wholly owned by Cariplo.' such brands as Ethan Allen furniis Italy's leading trading partner. This is why we regard it as an essential step." after the Bank of Italy governor, Carlo Ciampi, criticized the Italian He said the bank, formally called

banking sector's ability to compete Cassa di Risparmio Delle Provincie in a wider Enropean market. combarde, was holding talks with Mr. Ciampi said in May that the planned 1992 integration of Euro-West German groups.

Outside of Europe, Mr. Molinari said, Cariplo was likely to open a representative office in Seoul by But he added, "Acquiring the trapthe end of this year. pings of an overseas presence does

He said he saw potential in not signify preparing to meet inter-South Korea "either to support our national competition clients who are operating there or Mr. Ciampi said banks that are to help South Koreans who want to expanding abroad had to take an open up ties with Italy."

overall view that would meet the Last month, Cariplo signed an needs of investors in international agreement with Spain's Banco San- markets,

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baldness drug, a key preliminary step to bringing the preparation to the U.S. market. The timing of the FDA's final marketing approval depends on how quickly the company can ful-The letter signals that the company's data on the drug has been fill the agency's demands.

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down 37.5 cents for the day on the ing the company's operations. They have identified the apparel As recently as July 14, Interco's division as a likely candidate for sale and they also said they might

sell parts of the general retail store division and the footwear retailing and manufacturing operations. Rejection of the hid sets the stage for a struggle between the Rales brothers and Interco.

The Rales brothers said before

Interco execotives bad announced on July 15 that the board would meet Tuesday to consider a restructuring plan that might in-clude sale of the apparel division, payment of a special dividend or purchase of its own shares.

After the Monday meeting, the company said its financial advisers at Wasserstein, Perella & Co. judged that the \$70 offer was too low and that shareholders would be better off after Interco's restructuring.

Interco's restructaring. Interco said it had decided to sell OLYMPICS: Disney Aims to Give Sponsorship a Touch of Olympic Gold its apparel manufacturing group through Goldman, Sachs & Co. and would announce other details soon. In the past, it has suggested say yes as early as the 1992 Olymthat it might pay a special dividend or buy back some of its stock. pics, said Mr. Krimsky.

Interco is one of the largest U.S. footwear and London Fog coats. It also operates several small marketing company overseeing the chains of retail stores, but it has not promotion. expanded those outlets aggressiveły.

Italian banks more competitive. parel manufacturing declined.

In the meantime, Seagram decided that the promotion was "too consumer-goods companies, with good to let die," said Michael such brands as Ethan Allen furni-Trager, chairman of Sports Mar-ture, Florsheim shoes, Converse keting & Television International, the Greenwich, Connecticut, sports

Besides, Mr. Trager said, Sea-While the furniture and shoe gram had already spent millions of planned 1992 integration of Euro-businesses posted record earnings dollars for air time. So Seagram pean financial markets would make last year, sales and profit from ap-still intends to send hundreds of

Olympics.

very attractive to shareholders."

compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

The planned purchase of Triangle from Wal-

ter H. Annenberg appears to be the riskiest venture yet in Mr. Murdoch's controversial ca-

reer. The price that News Corp. will pay for the

"Everyone is asking how the beck is he going oull off the financing on this one," said

to pull off the financing on this one," said Charles Crane, a media analyst at Prudential-

Bache Securities Inc. "Well, that same question

arises every time Murdoch makes a big deal,

and it's always been answered in ways that are

News Corp. American depositary receipts,

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hands. "We'd do it like you'd do it," is a cy switch. flop. And industry executives said

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TOYS: Hong Kong Retools to Cope With Bad Debts and Changing Market

(Continued from first finance page)

more competent company in 1989 than ever before."

in investments and bank deposits, Applied Electronics recently announced a rights issue to raise a further 80 million dollars in operating capital. Most of it will be used to purchase equity investments in established local manufacturers of electronics and small home appliances, Mr. Hung said. The rest will finance the development and production of new audio and computer products.

But diversifying the product mix will not in itself guarantee a healthy future for Hong Koog's electronics (Reuters, AP) manufacturets, analysis say.

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the first five months of 1988, toy exports fell 18 percent from a year ago to 3.4 billion dollars. Exports 25 percent in value to 1.45 billion dollars through May, prompting Hang Seng Bank, in a midycar economic review, to blame Hong Kong's recent weak export growth on the slowdown of toy and cloth- U.S. dollar, ing shipments to the United States.

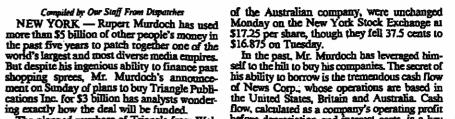
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Murdoch's Means for Funding Triangle Deal Questioned

of News Corp., whose operations are based in the United States, Britain and Australia. Cash flow, calculated as a company's operating profit before depreciation and interest costs, is a key

factor in determining creditworthiness. But analysts said Mr. Murdoch cannot push the highly leveraged News Corp. much deeper publisher of TV Guide, Seventeen and The Daily Racing Form is 50 percent higher than than the startling \$2 billion Mr. Murdoch paid for seven into debt. Mr. Murdoch's earlier purchases put \$4.8 billion in long-term debt on News Corp.'s books as of June. With equity of \$5.2 billion, News Corp. has a debt-to-equity ratio of about 90 percent, which is considered extraordinarily

high for a publicly held company. Analysis estimated that in the fiscal year ending June 30, News Corp. would have revenue of \$4.7 billion and profit before interest of roughly \$700 million. The acquisition of Trian-gle would add another \$200 million in cash flow. After the acquisition of Triangle, News which represent two underlying ordinary shares Corp.'s debt would jump to about \$7.6 billion,

generating yearly interest expense of about \$760 million. lo addition, it has \$960 million of convertible notes on which annual interest payments total \$48 million.

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While the company would have adequate cash flow to service its debi, a person close to News Corp. said its banks required its debi

could not exceed 1.1 times equity. Richard MacDonald, a media analyst at First Boston Corp., said be believed that banks would lend up 10 about \$1.6 billion on News Corp.'s assets. "That is about eight times cash flow," Mr. MacDonald said. "I doubt the banks would want to take the risk of lending more against those assets."

A consortium of banks, including Midland Bank PLC, Citicorp, and Westpac Banking Corp. will be involved in financing the Triangle deal, according to a source close to News Corp. To finance the rest of the deal, about \$1.4

billion in assets will probably be sold from various News Corp. holdings around the world, sources said. Australian newspapers are logical choices to put up for sale, since Mr. Murdoch controls about two-thirds of the market in that country and could probably find plenty of bidders. (WP, NYT)



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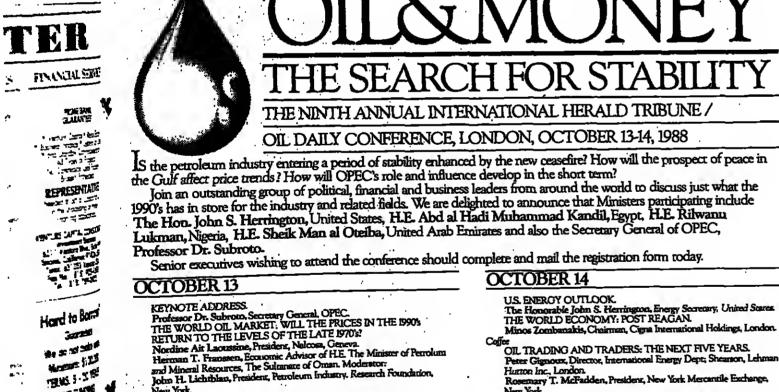
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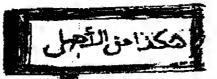
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adomesus octnand, nave been oper-ating close to capacity. Interest rates have been moving up as the economy strengthened over the past several months. The commercial banks' prime rate, charged their best customers, moved up a half-point on July 14 to 9.5 percent, its highest since March

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In a cautiously worded statethat "naturally we are disappointed that the discount rate has been in- but the federal funds rate increase, creased." Mr. Fitzwater added that even though more important, won't the increase was "a temporary get that attention," Mr. Kaufman

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The administration's statement Henry Kaufman, a New York Tuesday, while indicating regret investment banker, said that the that the discount rate was in-red obviously had made its precau-creased, was moderate in tone, and tionary move oow, rather than wait represented an attempt to mini-for next week, when its policy mize the potential contractionary board, the Federal Open Market effects of the discount rate in-Committee is scheduled to meet at crease.

The dollar rose sharply to 1.6070 Swiss france at the close in New York, from Monday's 1.5875, and to 6.4740 French france from 6,4045, while the British pound fell to \$1.6840 from Monday's \$1.7010, Reuters reported. Despite caution about possible central bank intervention, most op-

erators see further upward poten-tial for the dollar. The market is now looking quite seriously at two marks as the next stopping point," said Chris Johns, currency econo-mist at Phillips & Drew in London, adding that such a move could only

"I think the implications are significant that the Fed did oot hesi-tate to hike the discount rate," said Hubert Pedroli, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse in New York. He noted that it was "interesting" that the Fed made its move while the dollar

Treasury Notes Yield 8.77%,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher WASHINGTON — The Treasury auctioned \$11.1 bil-lion of three-year notes on Tuesday at an average 8.77 yield, the highest in three years, on the first day of its \$22 billion quarterly refunding. The notes carving an 8.75

The notes, carrying an 8.75 percent coupon interest rate, sold at an average price of 99.948, with 100 equaing face value. The 8.77 percent yield was higher than the 8.23 percent in the last auction, in May. It was the highest since

Accepted yields were in a tight range of 8.76 to 8.77 per-cent in the auction. There were \$32.82 billion of bids received and 95 percent of the accepted bids were at 8.77 percent.

The Treasury plans to auc-tion \$11 billion of 10-year notes Wednesday. An addi-tional \$7 billion will be raised Thursday in 248-day cash management bills. Wall Street is watching the

current sales closely in light of the Federal Reserve Board decision Tuesday to raise its dis-count rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent. Some analysis said the discoupt rate hike would reduce the amount of cash the Treasury receives. "By my calculations this has already cost the Treasury around \$150 million," said David Wyss, chief financial analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Massachusetts. (UPI, Reuters)

A 3-Year High said.

porate paper sector could see as much as 9 billion Australian dollars (\$7.2 billion) worth of securities being sold, bood analysts said. Don Stammer, chief economist at Bain & Co., an investment bank, said the top eight private and semi-government issuers borrowed more than 900 million Anstralian dollars from the market in recent months, in medium-term unsecured debt. The eight were the Australian Industry Development Corp.; the

Australian Trade Commission; BHP Finance Ltd.; Citibank Sav-9.53 percent on Aog. 6, 1985.

ings Ltd.; Esanda Finance Corp.; Pioneer Concrete Finance (ACI) Ltd.; Shell Anstralia Ltd.; and the State Bank of Victoria.

John McCarthy, an analyst at the investment bank, Dominguez Barry Samuel Montagu Ltd., said that five new players would join the market before the end of this year, while others are making plans. Analysts said they believed that Coles Myer Ltd., Boral Ltd. and

James Hardie Industries Ltd. are eyeing the market. Despite the rise in Australian

stronger exports. There could be a bit of a probshort-term interest rates over re-cept months and an unusually flat lem in Angust but the trend still seems to be down," said Richard yield curve, local fixed-interest markets have outperformed their overseas counterparts, Mr. Stam- Benson International Inc. "The mer of Bain said in a market report. "Bond markets abroad have gen-

erally weakened with tighter moneit has before." tary policy," he said. "Interest rates

Australian Corporate Debt Market Set to Grow

Reasers SYDNEY — The Australian corporate debt market, long over-shadowed by a huge public-sector borrowing program, is set to blos-som in the next few years as the level of government borrowing de-clines, analysts and economiste first surplus in 35 years. This will reduce the public sector's need to borrow in the current year. Over the next two years, the cor-

Pani Keating, the treasurer, has said that mometary policy and in-terest rates will be relaxed once the

Reuters

marking the 15th straight month of

year-on-year declines, economists said Tuesday. The official an-nouncement of the trade figures is

expected Wednesday. Some analysts said that another

inflation level eases. Australia's in-flation is currently running at an annual rate of 7.1 percent, but Mr. Kearing has said that this will fall sharply to around 4.5 percent at the end of fiscal 1988-89.

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search paper, entitled "A New Ina in Australian Securities: The Emer-gence of the Corporate Debt Mar-ket." It said that potential for the search paper, entitled "A New Ina gence of the Corporate Debt Mar-ket." It said that potential for the Medium-dated unsecured corpo-

ket." It said that potential for the sector was enormous as investors shifted from Commoowealth bonds to higher-yielding semigo-vernment and corporate debt. The October stock market col-lense also scared off many inves-tion private debt. The Detail of the private debt. The Detail of the private debt. The Detail of the private debt. Sector was enormous as investors the debt, up to five years, is trad-ing at yields of around 13.4 per-cent, against about 13.1 percent for 90-day bank bills and 11.8 percent for 10-year bonds.

Kim Hawtrey, chief economist at the State Bank of New South Wales, said that in principle, the tors, who have now transferred their portfolios to quality fixed-interest securities, the paper said. Analysts said that life insurers expansion could come about. The falling supply of govern-ment paper will leave more room for close substitutes such as semiand pension funds are prime exam-ples, with many shying away from the equity market in favor of highgovernment and corporate paper,'

Bond traders said that B lower yielding bonds. Inflation level could trigger a re- The tramendous growth now be-

Japan's Trade Surplus Seen Falling in July Exports have been strong during in August as importers cut their oil TOKYO — Japan's trade sur-plus for July is likely to drop about \$500 million from a year earlier,

the past month, helped by overseas purchases, one analyst said. demand for semiconductors, one However, several others said imports will continue to grow, despite Although automobile exports to

any drop in oil purchases, because the United States have been slugof the strong economy and the degish in recent months, shipments to mand for consumer goods. Southeast Asia and Europe have Japan previously reported mer-chandise trade figures for the first 20 days of July that showed a surpicked up, one economist said. Carmakers have been targeting decline, in August, could be jeopar- these two areas because the status

dized by lower oil imports and of the dollar is making it difficult to plus of \$3.46 billion against \$3.92 billion in the same period a year compete in the United States, she carlier.

In June, the surplus fell to \$5.93 billion from \$6.6 billion a year earlier. Exports were up 17 percent to \$22.01 billion, while imports gained 31.6 percent to \$16.08 billion.

In the first 20 days of July, ex-Aug. 1, several economists said. ports had climbed a brisk 18.6 per-Although the rise in oil imports cent to \$13.92 billion, although immay help narrow July's trade sur-plus, it will have the opposite effect billion.

But even though exports are tending to climb more steeply, oil imports have also been accelerated Jerram, an economist at Kleinwort in recent months as refiners and surplus may not show such dramat- trading companies increased puric declines in the coming months as chases of crude before higher taxes on oil imports take effect beginning Aug. 1, several economists said. Economists forecast the surplus

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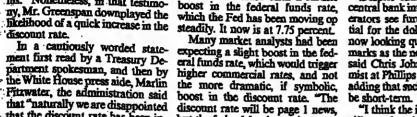
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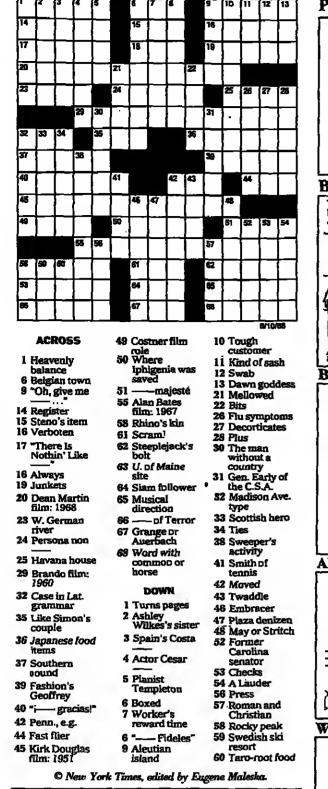


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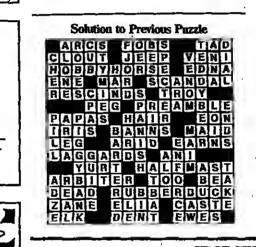
By Philip M. Stern. 321 pages. \$18.95. Pantheon Books Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Gloria Borger

T is perhaps one of the worst-kept secrets in Washington that the congressional electoral process is becoming increasingly warped, if not downright corrupt. If there ever was an Age of Reason in the United States's capital, it has long since given way to an Age of Access —a time when too much mooey is spread among too many officials. It wasn't supposed to be this way, especially after the 1974 post-Water-gate campaign reforms. But those same politicians who once came to Congress campaigning on the public trust soon discovered that the public trust wasn't enough to get them reelected - and that their congressional salaries were hardly enough, in some cases, even to get them by. The combination of costly campaigns and financially stretched members makes for a corrosive — even deadly — climate in which to conduct the business of government. In "The Best Congress Money Can Buy,"

Philip M. Stern makes the case that the electoral process has become just another capital-intensive industry: A Senate race has become so expensive, for example, that incumbents figure they must raise nearly \$10,000 each week for their entire six-year term so they can successfully run again. Such staggering price tags make members little more than fundraising machines, more responsive to those who give than to those who don't.

To make matters worse (for the voters, that is), much of this money was funneled to mem-bers occupying safe seats. Why? To protect helpful incumbents, of course. Besides, buge campaign war chests have also become a convenient tool to intimidate possible challengers. The result: an unhealthy "congressman-for-life" phenomenon that, in the last election, brought 98 percent of all House incumbents back to office. And then there's another bonus connected with these bulging bank accounts. Members elected before 1980 can take the money and run when they retire. It's no wonder, then, that 65 House members have at least \$300,000 in reserve --- and that oot many of those faced serious challenges in the last election.



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Members themselves will complain that this Members themselves will complain that this money business has gotten out of hand. (Be-tween 1976 and 1986, the cost of an average House campaign rose from \$87,200 to \$609,100; the cost of running for the Senate increased from \$355,000 to more than \$3 million.) Stern suggests that congressional campaigns should be publicly funded in the same way as presidential elections, and that officials not be

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Gloria Borger, an assistant managing editor of U.S. News & World Report, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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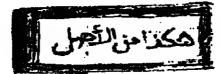
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SPORTS

DUSK IN CHICAGO: The Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies met Monday for Wrigley Field's first game - almost - of night baseball.

Wrigley Field by Night: No Contest

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service CHICAGO - The realists who have spent years of painful afternoons on the city's North Side had lately been telling themselves again and

again: Night baseball is no big deal - progress, perhaps, or a necessary evil, but no big deal. But for one emotional and wet Monday evening, in the middle of the 73d season at Wrigley Field, it was a big deal. "Unofficial history," said Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs. In the first minute of the first night game at

the last bastion, with flashbulbs popping throughout the stands and four times the oormal police presence in the area, the Cubs demonstrated that their traditions would be preto the record books. At 7:01 P.M. Rick Sateliffe made his first served even after the sun had disappeared. And

At 7:01 P.M., Rick Satcliffe made his first pitch. It was a ball; the crowd of 39,008 groaned

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fence onto Waveland Avenue and into history. Within minutes, everything, and nothing, had changed on the North Side. At 10:25, after 2 hours 10 minutes of light-11112

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ning, thunder and gusting winds, the first night game ever at Wrigley Field was washed away. So was a 3-1 Cub lead. "The first official game is tomorrow," said Sandberg, whose two-run

physical statement.

"Actually. I thought it was a visitation," said Bill Murray, Cub fan and comedian, on the once led the Cubs, could understand what the WGN Radio broadcast. "A wrath-of God type people were feeling, "Having played here, hav-of thing. I thought we were all going to be ing managed here, you have to be a Chicagoan, electrocated for coming to a night game at you have to live and breath Chicago baseball, to Wrigley Field."

Fans evaded security personnel to belly-flop on the tarpaulin that covered the infield. Police Lt. Timothy Nolan said there had been about 20 arrests. "There were no more than we normally have for a major event," be said.

Charlotte Newfeld, the president of CUBS, an organization that has opposed night baseball games on the North Side, said that 200 volumers were compiling complaints from residents. "This was a carnival you'd want to attend," she said, "But not in your backyard."

At the start of the evening, 91-year-old Harry Grossman, whose first time at a Cub game in 1906 preceded the franchise's most recent world championship by two years, stood on the grass behind home plate and gave his instructions to the crowd.

With nearly all the fans in the sellout crowd on their feet, Grossman asked them to count onetwo-three and then say, "Let there be light." At 6:09 p.m., Grossman placed his right hand on a switch and held it there as the crowd roared.

The switch activated 540 metal halide lights of 1,500 watts each, placed on six banks of 33-foot towers. The lights, which require several minutes to reach their full power, began to

preted as a meteorological prohlem or a meta- made shadows at home plate as the teams conducted their infield drills.

Lee Elia, the manager of the Phillies who really understand what this is," Elia said.

Five years ago Elia went on a post-game tirade, criticizing the Cub fans. But unlike other tirades from other frustrated managers, Elia's advanced an economic theory. His claim was that while 85 percent of the world was working, the other 15 come to Wrigley Field, a playground for the unemployed.

"For four years, that bothered me," Elia said. "And it still does, to a degree. I'm not that kind of guy. But now it's kind of comical." Asked to assess the makeup of the opening-night crowd, he said: "This is one of the nights when the other 85 percent come out." Vendors walked the streets surrounding the

happen this year. Maybe next year park, peddling their opening-night souvenirs. they'll move us up to fourth." Some fans wore tuxedos and evening dresses in Frank Tanana cootinued his oppressive heat and humidity. dominance over his former team-Conspicuous by their absence were small mates, beating them for the fourth

children, whose presence in the afternoon had become a symbol of the franchise's appeal. It was an evening for people with longer memories.

"Tll tell you," Sutcliffe said. "We'll have another first pitch and another opening night. But I don't know if there's any way you'll see that many flashhulbs going off."

Would the fans Monday night be disappoint-

Gretzky of Oilers Traded to Kings

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky, widely considered the greatest player in National Hockey League bistory, was traded Tuesday by the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings

the Los Angeles Kings. Traded with Gretzky were forwards Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski. Sent to Edmonton were center Jimmy Carson; left wing Martin Gelinas, the Kings' firstround draft pick in June; three No. 1 picks over the oext five years and, said Kings' owner Bruce Mc-Nall, "in excess of \$10 million." Gretzky has been vnted the NHL's most valuable player eight times in his nine seasons with Ed-

monton and has led the Oilers to four Stanley Cup championships in the past five years. He holds the NHL record for the all-time assists leader with 1,086 and is within 218 goals and 181 points of becoming the record-holder in those categories. Gordie Howe, the all-time top point producer, took 26 seasons to amass 1,850 points. Gretzky is on a pace to surpass that

total in his 10th season. Edmonton mayor Laurence De- in Los Angeles.

core said he was shocked. "It's like core said ne was succeed. It's like taking all the bridges away and saying, 'Edmonton, this is what you're going to look like,'" said Decore, who called Gretzky Edmonton's "greatest ambassador."

Gretzky has been the subject nf trade rumors almost annually. Peter Pocklington, the Oiler owner, has often been reported as willing to sell him to a U.S. team. Gretzky's contract, which pays

him a reported annual salary of \$900,000 (he is estimated to earn more than twice that in yearly endorsements), has four years remain-ing. He would have become a free agent without compensation had he played out his option in 1991-92.

Alan Eagleson, chief of the NHL, player's union, said the trade makes economie sense for the Oilers. He holds the NHL record for "Gretzky's 27. He's a depreciating most goals (92), assists (163) and asset. Wayne will be 31 in 1992 points (215) in a season. He is also still the greatest attraction in hockey, but his cash value would be a great deal lower. If anybody could be termed indispensable and irreplaceable, Gretzky would be the one. Bot let's face it: Nobody is." Rumors of a deal had been circulating since Gretzky's marriage June

16 to actress Janet Jones, who lives



(AP. UPI) Wayne Gretzky, after Edmonton beat Boston for the '88 Stanley Cup.

Tigers Nip Brazilian Soul, One More Time

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Soccer can be a They tell me a sport cannot, per

Almost overlooked, Brazil's national side tiptoed through Europe last week. We were asleep; on our holidays.

hardly glance at the yellow jerseys whose visits once made us move to Italy - to Pescari. heaven and earth to share.

This latest quickie came direct from Norway to Sweden to Austria.

few European papers took the tour de Janeiro and São Paulo have spinner) last weekend, where he grown so eternally pessimistic), the Olympic side is incredible. of beauty.

In the 59th minute, defender Ba- las and Douglas, who visited Eu-

on the Olympic roster), sent a mes-sage to millions hack home who last too short a time.

Mike Ball

On Monday night, George Best, the most Brazilian of Brits, had a belated testimonial in Belfast. Irish folk of all persuasions came

in out of the rain, off streets where; two more sectarian murders were committed that day, to pay homage to one of the great individualists.

Never mind that Georgie, 42, can scarcely recall his youth. No matter that he hlew his prime on women and booze. Full-bearded and scaled down to something like his skinny physique of yore, Best brought with him Dutchmen Rudi Krol, Johan Neeskens and Jnhnnie Rep and West Germany's Paul Breitner, and together they made music against a

selected international side. Best drove in a goal from 20 meters (65 feet). He swears the £100,000 (\$170,000) proceeds will this time not disappear down an alcoholie drain, but will belp secure his soo's future. A capacity 25,000 three times those attracted to Northern Ireland's recent World Cup qualifier against Malta - paid to temind themselves, to show their soos what talent could he.

And a nation glimpsed it too. ITV's "News at Ten," having lost because of technical probl

Rangers; Lead at $3\frac{1}{2}$

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ARLINGTON, Texas - Lots of and blood and spontaneity. people have been wondering how the Detrnit Tigers continue to win without a dominant hitter in the lineup. And on Monday night, they went about business as usual, pad-

Another Brazilian tour, more ding their lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the idle New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox with a 3-2 triumph

"They said last year we'd finish fifth, and we won the most games in from Australia, where Brazil had won a bicentennial tournament. No time for acclimatization - but none for defeat either, as Brazil sauntered

The final stop, in Vienna, pro-vided a 2-0 Brazilian victory. Since seriously (and since contacts in Rio was in Scotland (another moneycasual splendor in this burgeoning- -What is amazing is not just that

delightfully perverse life force. believe the art is dead and thus that the end of the world is nigh. se, have soul, Soccer does. Try as No other nation could lose so the coaches do to systematize it much and regenerate so quickly. Andrade has already joined the exinto something more reliable, the game is and will always be flesh odus: Roma's scouts have signed

Yet apart from his mesmerizing, momeot, he was ucexceptional compared to Geovaci, who

ROB HUGHES prompts the team and whn with such a name was bound to also go

Romario, Edmar and Careca are the attacking force. Not the Careca of Naples (he, at least until the World Cup finals, is Brazil past and is ineligible anyhow for the Olympic Games).

Careca II is a tall, leggy, driven athlete, so unheralded he still plays for Cruzeiro. And with that club he was carried off with a leg injury. Brazil can fill the shirts of retirees Both goals were impromtu acts Socrates, Zico & Co. but also can

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Monday's Line Scores

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Forty years after the rest of the major league tra, arranged in a semicircle on the dirt next to the backstop behind home plate, began to play teams had committed to night baseball, and Richard Strauss's "Also Sprach Zarathustra." seven years after the start of a bitter dispute with local residents, the storm could be inter-Soon there were clouds overhead and man-

ed, having failed to see an official game? "I'm sure you'll have to wait a day or two to talk to them," Sutcliffe said. "They consumed a

lot of alcohol. They had a full day." On Tuesday the Cubs were to be back at work again. The schedule said Mets vs. Cubs, 7:05 P.M. No big deal.

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runs in the seventh, scoring the go-head tally when reliever Ed Vande Berg balked home pinch-runner Jim Walewander. Tanana departed in favor of Mike Henneman when he walked Boh Brower to lead off the home seventh. Henneman left runners on first and third in the seventh, stranded a runner on third in the eighth and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth to earn his 19th save of the year. Tanana (13-7) had been the vic-

over the Texas Rangers.

either league," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "The same thing could

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

consecutive time this season and

sixth straight time overall. Acquired

from Texas in June, 1985, Tanana

lowered his earned-run average to

1.82 against the Rangers this season,

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tim of poor luck over his previous nine starts, going 3-3 with three no-decisions despite having allowed only 14 earned runs in 63% innings. Peno IBI and Scioscia Scott and Travino. W-Scott, 123, L-Hillegoz, 3-4. Monimul 801 000 010-2 18 11 St. Louis 810 039 80x-4 7 8 "I haven't given up more than two earned runs in five starts since the All-Star break, with two wins to Porsci, Daviev (7), worreil [8] and Pero, Pagnazzi (7), W—Forsch, 6-3, L—Perez, 8-6, Sv—Worreil [21], [Philodelphia et Chicago, ppd, rain) show for it," he said. "Pitching well doesn't guarantee winning."

Pitching has carried Detroit to its 15-11 record since the All-Star break. "We might hit bad, but we don't pitch bad," Anderson said. "We're second in ERA, but I've been at this 19 years. You don't start talking about winning the pennant

with a third of the season to go." Twins 7, Indians 2: In Minneapohis, Brian Harper collected four hits and Gene Larkin homered to send Cleveland to its eighth loss in its last nine games. Winner Allan Anderson was belped in the fourth by Minnesota's second triple play of the year. After singles by Ron Washington and Willie Upshaw, left fielder Dan Gladden caught Joe Carter's drive at the left-field wall; Gladden threw to second to get Washington, and Greg Gagne's

relay to first caught Upshaw. Blue Jays 5, Royals 1: In Toron-to, Ernie Whitt and Tony Fernandez combined to drive in five runs as the Blue Jays beat Bret Saberhagen for the third straight time this year. Mariners 4, Angels 3: In Ana-heim, California, Jay Buhner singled to snap an eighth-inning tie, Athletics 9, White Sox 5: In Oak-

land, California, Dave Henderson tied a career high with four hits and Luis Polonia scored three times as the Athletics downed Chicago.

Astros 10, Dodgers 0: In the National League, in Houston, the first four Astro batters scored, and Mike Scott scattered eight hits for his fourth shntout of the season as Hnuston bombed Los Angeles to pull within a game and a half of Western Division leader. Pirates 1, Mets 0: In Pittsburgh,

Rick Reed pitched a three-hitter over eight immigs in his major-league debut to help the Pirates end

a five-game losing streak. Cardinals 4, Expos 2: In St. Louis, Bob Forsch allowed eight hits sive run as the Cardinals snapped Montreal's winning streak at five

games, Giants 5, Braves 2: In Atlanta, Kevin Mitchell's two-run double his last 34 games.

tista intercepted a left-side attack rope a year ago and were thus Detroit took the lead with three instant pass triggered Valdo into a seems, grows like coffee beans. short, sharp acceleration that With Europeans, it's different politics. It's all about charisma.

alarmed a phalanx of Austrians. Valdo's pass looked wayward until Romario, a performer of constant surprise, did something ridiculous. Although forced to chase the pass back toward his own defense, al-

though tackled heavily from the right, Romario somehow flicked the ball back the way he'd been running. By now both Brazilians had their backs to the goal. Austria relaxed, fatally. Edmar spun the ball back to Romario; Romario did the same and, turning sharply between two defenders, Edmar sped through to score beneath the body of Austria's

advancing goalkeeper. A masterpiece - the sort that Brazilian inflation, appalling soccer mismanagement, violence, drugs and every ill you might mention had supposedly stamped out.

Moments later Batista was sent off. Reaffirmation of the crudeness that now scars Brazil's beauty? No. a grave error by the Humearian referee. Batista's tackle on Peter Pacult looked like a lunging foul, especially with Pacult writhing and rolling until the Brazilian was shown the red card. But the magic eye of replay showed Batista timed his tackle to put his boot between opponent and ball; Pacult's own momentum took him into Batista's outstreched leg. Cheated, the Brazilians lost com-

posure until, three minutes from the end, Andrade scored a goal no referee could deny, no Austrian could stop and no coach could even claim to teach.

It was a selfish strike, full of the simple, forgetful joy of a young man so engrossed in mastering the ball that he forgot half the Austrian side and the Brazilians rushing to assist him.

Andrade came slowly from the right. He drifted, slanting across one, two Austrians. Poor challenges, said the experts.

Shifting the ball from foot to foot, rebalancing by lowering one shoulder then the other, he met a third defender. Andrade beat that man not once hut twice.

Cheeky? Not finished. A fourth Austrian snapped at him; Andrade waltzed to his right. Now there was just Klaus Lindenberger. An experienced goalic at 31, Lindenberger narrowed the angle, obliging Andrade to try to shoot to the near side. Perverse, again, is the soccer in-

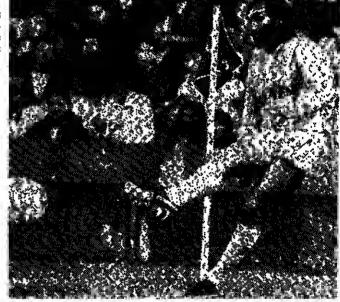
stinct. Andrade shot across the goalie, planting the ball inside the far post, and wheeled with an exin 6% imnings and drove in the deci- pression that said, "Look at me!" Brazil's entire entourage -

trainers, trainers, doctors, Coach Carlos Alberto Silva - swarmed onto the field.

That's what happens when Bra-1, 340. 3, Garrielo Scootial, 2155. 4. Pom Stri-ver, 2125. 5, Chris Evert, 2005. 6, Heleno Su-kovo. 1588. 7, Chaudio Kohde-Klisch, 1.390. 0, the Braves. Mitchell has 34 RBIs in ral game. Andrade, wearing No. 19 (AP, UPI) (which may be where he'd started

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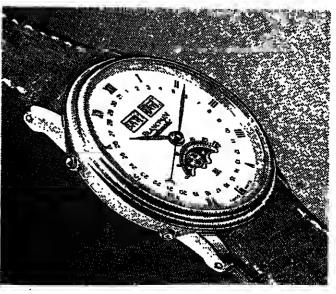
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George Best, chipping a corner kick at his testimonial on Monday.



SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.





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OBSERVER

Unhealthy Healthiness

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — This being Au-mational health-care program. gust, when summer softens the brain, and the United States being a nation of health maniacs no matter what month it is, the hoo-ha about Michael Dukakis's health was probably inevitable.

Why this unhealthy American insistence upon corporeal soundness in people running for high office? A history of illness and medical tribulation often deepens the character of the sufferer, broadens the outlook and makes for wisdom about the frailty of the human condition.

At the very least, an experience of illness would give a president something in common with millions of his countrymen, which ought to make him a better president.

Yet millions of us are prepared to recoil from a candidate who has struggled with the medical priesthood, confronted the bankruptive bills that are often medicine's deadliest side effect, and fought the bureaucratic battle to make the health-insurance industry pay up.

This is consistent with the American desire for presidents who are isolated from American reality. I tered, Blue-Cross-bullied nation. have long favored depriving presidents of their limousines and police escort, on the ground that if presidents had to wait in the rain for buses that never came, something would be done about the country's mass-transportation problem before the next Congress went home. Same for bad health. Instead of

demanding that they show a flawless medical history, we ought to make them prove they are un-healthy enough to know the score. Then we might get a president sen-sitive enough to the United States's medical agony to lean on Congress for fast relief.

John Kennedy was almost what we needed. He came to the job with a damaged spine and hospital memories, but family wealth insulated him from the financial crippling that such trials cause the unrich.

Lyndon Johnson let us down. too. He had suffered a heart attack seven years before succeeding Kennedy, but, being temperamentally unable to admit a defeat of any kind, lived his White House years as though it had never happened. So for 40 years we have been without presidents with enough ex-

perience of the private citizen's

Yet when presidents get sick on the job, they head, like Eisenhower, Johnson and Reagan, for Walter Reed or Bethesda Naval Hospital, the home offices of governmentfinanced health care. Entering the White House, they acquire fulltime doctors, not the best doctors in the world perhaps, but surely not the worst either. What luxury. A person who has tried to find

good medical care without White House influence, who has wondered if the doctor treating him is competent - such a person in the While House could be a blessing.

So the runtor of Dukakis's poor health was a day-brightener. It sug-gested he might know from experience that something had to be done about this medical mess. More evidence: Dukakis had recently got a modest state health-care program enacted in Massachusetts. At last

- could it be? - we might get a president who had been through the medical mill. No such luck. Dukakis immediately denied everything. Fit as a fid-dle he was, so be said. It was another The history of this passion for

rulers in superb health is not long. Everyone knew FDR had suffered crippling polio, yet he was elected four times Afterward people said if the poor

the scene."

state of his health had been known in 1944 he might not have been elected the fourth time, but this is doubtful. In 1944 the public was totally absorbed in the progress of the war, mured to the idea of dying for the country, and utterly unin volved in the health mania which racks us today. The notion that presidential

health is so vital to national wellbeing that the public is entitled to know everything about the chief executive's interior dates from President Dwight Fischlower's heart attack in 1955.

With the bars down, candidates no longer dared have poor health. "Depression," which figured in the Dukakis rumor, is especially ruinous, for it suggests psychiatry. Having no brain to speak of seems to be politically acceptable, but having one wise enough to get depressed is forbidden.

Selby and 'Last Exit' Beat the Odds

By Leslie Bennetts New York Times Service

hope as on welfare and odd jobs. All of which makes the scenes EW YORK -- When "Last unfolding lately in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn even more Exit to Brooklyn" was published 24 years ago. Huhert remarkable. On one recent sweitering day, an abandoned sugar Selby's violent, profane collection factory reverberated with the of stories prompted a heated deshouts of hundreds of angry men bate about its portrayal of life among the prostitutes, transveswearing fedoras, suspenders and baggy pants. The walls were plastites, vicious young thugs, striking union workers and ex-convicts intered with strike posters and the habiting the Brooklyn waterfront. microphone was wielded by a Time magazine decounced union official exhorting his men "Last Exit" as a "dirty book" and not to break ranks despite a sixcomplained that the author had month strike.

left out "all the pleasant moments "Our picketing has completely cut off their shipments, and it's killing them!" said the union offiof life." Newsweek gleefully countered by pronouncing it "a serious work of literature" and cial urgently. "And it's killing us too,"

dismissing Time as "reacting as predictably as a laboratory ani-mal in a controlled experiment." screamed an enraged worker. Surrounding the crowds of

In Britain, "Last Exit" was men, who looked as if they had just stepped through a time warp from the early 1950s, was a ring of branded obscene by a London judge, who ordered all copies destroyed by the police. Joining the lights and cameras and producobscenity debate at home in the Saturday Review, John Ciardi detion assistants bearing walkie-talkies. Further back in the shadplored the harassment of books ows, beyond all the activity, an impossibly frail-looking man under ill-defined and and inconsistent standards but went on to drifted around the periphery of excoriate "Last Exit," saying that while it should not be banned, the vast room, a look of wonder in his enormous blue eyes. Emaciat-'damned it must be." Selby was ed, stooped and ghostly pale, he nonetheless seemed almost radi-"skillful enough as a writer," Ciardi complained, "but moved ant; the scene transcended his to the writing by no other purpose wildest dreams. Selby has not only defied all the odds, he has than to out-vomit, out-rape, outbash, out-smear, and out-stink evlived to see "Last Exit" made into ery other literary roughneck on a movie. He can hardly believe it even

Since those days, the limits of now. "When I got this phone call, I said, 'Yeah, O.K.," he recalled with a grin. "But my life is finishacceptability have expanded con-siderably. Although Selby's book remains deeply disturbing, it no ing some kind of circle. These longer carries the shock value it people came to meet me, and we once did. Over the years, a variety drove around this area in a stretch of filmmakers have optioned limo - me, here in a stretch limo! parts of the book, but all were It was very strange. I started working as a deckhand nn that defeated by its structure as well as its content. The characters vary dredge over there when I was 15." from story to story, and the only He waved a hand toward the ship-yard outside the factory. "Then I thread linking the segments is their locale, unless you count realized these people were not graphic sexual acts, drunkenness only serious, but I was in accord and orgies of drug taking. with their vision of the film. The Although Selby, now 60, has treatment was so good, so won-derful, I just said, Oh wow!"

since published several other He added, shaking his head in amazement, "And they ask me works, be has expended much of his energy battling heroin addic-tion, alcoholism and a series of my opinions and thoughts. They life-threatening diseases stemwould actually listen and incorming from the tuberculosis that porate the ideas. And they invited nearly killed him before he was me to be here for the whole shoot. 20. No actuarial chart would ever I am just overwhelmed with what have bet on Selby to reach old they've been doing." age; he has survived as much on Although the cast of "Last



Selby on the set of the movie being made of the "hard, dark stuff" in "Last Exit to Brooklyn."

Exit" is American, Selby's saviors are a pair of West Germans who met nearly 20 years ago in film school and have been hoping to make "Last Exit" ever since. The producer, Bernd Eichinger, was haunted by Selby's book.

"He wrote like screaming," said Eichinger, who produced "The Name of the Rose," "The Never Ending Story" and "Christiane F." "Last Exit" is directed by Uli Edel, who also directed "Christiane F.

"It may have taken a European sensibility to get this done," said Desmond Nakano, the screenwriter for "Last Exit." "The structure is very complicated, and in terms of the stories it's telling, it's not easy to digest. It deals with very hard, dark stuff. If it's doneproperly, it'll be different than anything that's been seen before."

Despite the fury caused by "Last Exit," Selby never did see

what all the fuss was about. "I still don't understand people's reac-tions to the book," he said. "The events that take place are the way people are. These are not literary characters; these are real people. I knew these people. How can anyprisonment. body look inside themselves and be surprised at the hatred and

violence in the world? It's inside all of ns." It is hard to discern it inside the ethereal Selby, who speaks in a wispy voice and talks earnestly about his spiritual experiences. His apparent screnity is hard won, however. The success of "Last Exit" earned him some money "and the time to drink myself to death, which was the only way I found to stop drinking," he said. He stopped in 1969, two years after giving up the drugs he first became addicted to while hospitalized with tuberculo-

his introduction to morphine be-

gan "an instant love affair," he said dryly. After more than 20 years of addiction, he went cold turkey in 1967 while strapped down in solitary confinement during one of his periods of im-

Selby has married three times and had four children. His third marriage over, he lives in California, where he remains preoccupied with the demons that haunt-

ed him for so long. "Aloneness is a dreadful thing," he said softly. "That may be the predominant thing in our

civilization, that sense of alienation. 'Last Exit' was about the hell of a loveless world. We must find a way to get through that to love, and the only way to do that is to find forgiveness." Glowing as if lighted from within, he smiled beaufically. "A transformed world starts with a transsis. When he had 10 ribs cut out,

formed individual," he said.

A federal judge in New York has thrown out a suit filed by Giager Rogers against the producers of Fe derico Fellin's film "Ginger and Fred." The dancer-actress had sought damages for unlawful mise appropriation and infringement of ttacks her public personality and invasion of privacy, and charged that the S. Vote film created the impression that the film created in an involved in the endorsed or was involved in the production. Judge Robert Sweet. dismissed the snit, saying the film was "a work of protected artistic was "a work of protocold armster expression." Calling Rogers and Fred Astaire "the icons of elegant ballroom dancing during Holly-wood's Golden Age," the julga-said: "This famous pair became id." Jose Approral Sanctions Is Reckless well known that the term Fred and Ginger has come to be a metaphor-ical symbol for fine ballyoon dance In Protection of the Low Protection of the Low Protection of the Low Protection of the Low Protection of the Protectiono ers." Fellini's film is a same of (ar. P. television built around the remion of two retired dances once nick-

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